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SCOUTS ELECT

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, right, was unanimously re-elected national president of the Girl Scouts at the 22nd annual convention in Cincinnati today. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of President Harrison, was made an honorary vice president.



TRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15.

here today, told thousands who jammed Grand Rapids streets to labor bodies. welcome him that \$500,000,000 in into construction work as a result of federal housing administra-Ation activities.

ones has meant business for your " the president told his au- is demanded. dience in this furniture capital of the nation.

The full text of President Roosevelt's Chicago talk will be found on Page 6.

Elated over the tumultous reception given him at Chicago last Mr. Roosevelt entered Michigan this morning. His barnstorming tour of the state followed closely the two-day campaign of his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, whose 25 minutes before the arrival of the presidential train.

Tonight the president speak at Hamtramek and rush to Detroit for his major address in the state. He will speak from a specially-constructed platform in front of Detroit's city hall.

In Chicago Mr. Roosevelt blastclaimed credit for "saving the Rodeo, grand senior warden; M. system of private profit and free H. Ludlow, San Francisco, grand enterprise after it had been dragsame leaders who are now trying

to scare you. "Some of these people really forget how sick they were," he observed as the audience howled and cheered. "I have their fever charts. I know how the knees of all of our rugged individualists were trembling four years ago and how their hearts fluttered." The Chicago address was in-

terpreted as a peace offering to business men at large. It held assurance that in the future there for the purpose of correcting known abuses.

SIGN SUBMARINE PACT

tons

New Violence Flares Up After Mayor States Strike Ended

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15.—(UP)—
Police and armed guards laid down a tear gas barrage today and dispersed 400 striking lettuce

workers who stormed the barbedwire barricade in front of the Salinas Valley Ice company's packing plant.

Fourteen pickets were arrested for unlawful assembly.

Police estimated they fired 40 to 50 rounds of tear gas before the crowd of strikers fell back.

The pickets arrived early today as trucks laden with lettuce arrived from the fields and were taken to the packing plant. The strikers shouted at the strikebreaker drivers and threw rocks at the trucks. The new outbreak of violence in

the 41-day-old lettuce workers' Lynch, of Salinas, announced that "so far as city authorities are concerned the lettuce strike is over." After the tear gas barrage the strikers attempted a marching demonstration through downtown Sa-

main thoroughfares by police.

through side streets and alleys. SEEK FUNDS FOR

STRIKERS IN SALINAS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15.—(UP) -Appealing for financial aid for -(UP)-President Roosevelt, 3500 Salinas lettuce strikers, reprebeginning a one-day whirl- sentatives of the Monterey County wind tour of pivotal Michigan Central Labor union today scored state peace officers and employers in an appearance before San Diego

J. P. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. private capital has been drawn Sprague, representatives of the and that orders were issued to oughly impartial "Such a program of building workers against violence. They denew homes and remodeling old nied the strike was agitated by UNIONS READY FOR Communists or that a closed shop | COAST STRIKE VOTE

They accused state highway pa-

ANAHEIM MAN IS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 15 .special train left Grand Rapids (UP)-Henry A. Mang of Ana-receptive to the suggestion of the red Oct. 10. It lasted only a few California. Mang won over a field worked out. of eight candidates.

New officers elected without opposition were C. C. Gardner of Napa, grand patriarch, succeeding Neil W. Reid of Santa Cruz: Neil W. Reid of Santa Cruz; Walter J. Richter of Ripon, grand Republican leadership and high priest; Emil Beltman of scribe, and John I. Ralph, San Francisco, grand treasurer.

Elected grand trustees in a field of six candidates were E. B. Kain Eureka, P. C. Sandholt of Hollister and H. H. Williams of Vallejo.

End of Double Features Seen

would be a minimum of legisla-tion aimed at them unless it were perity" M. H. Aylesworth, chairman of violence. Seattle police arrestof the board of Radio-Keith-Or- ed Earl Jenkins, 38, and John even Earl Browder himself." pheum and Radio pictures, predict- Potts, 49, charged with interfering ed increased prices and the end of with movement of produce at a double-feature programs in Ameri- farmer's market. can theaters.

"The double feature program was TOKYO, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Foreign a child of the depression—cheap Minister Hachiro Arita instructed admission and quantity entertain-

Gold Stocks Of U.S. At High Mark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .-(UP)-Gold stocks of the United States today set an all time high when they passed the \$11,000,000,000

A steady inflow of gold from abroad was shown to have boosted the stocks to \$11,001,612,764 on the daily treasury statement for Oct-

This gives the United States more than half of the estimated total visible world stocks of the yellow metal of \$21,875,000,000. The increase was approximately \$15,000,000 over October 12 and \$1,-529,000,000 over the same date last year.

time commission today prominto all phases of the Pacific coast passengers. maritime labor dispute and at the strike came after Mayor E. J. same time re-emphasized its de mands for an unqualified truce in the interim.

Rear Admiral R. A. Wiley, acting commission chairman, told reportresentatives to the president assertonstration through downtown Sa-linas streets but were turned off would be called for October 28 and They then reformed their ranks for parading through another street but police quickly broke up their staff.

Pending the study. Wiley said he asked

our hands and we are going to see Certainly we are not going to fail statement for the year. through lack of effort."

Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Admiral H G, Hamlet, former coast must file a supplementary stateunion No. 18211, said workers did guard commandant, who is en route ment setting forth its balance sheet

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-(UP)-Members of all unions aftrolmen and special deputies of filiated with the powerful Mari-"unnecessary violence" in firing time Federation of the Pacific gas bombs and beating workers. prepared today to vote on whether to strike if the disputed issues in their proposed labor agreements tober 26.

The strike vote of the more than of indiscipline." 30,000 members is to be completed When the secret ship, H. M. S. by October 25, Mervyn Rathbone, Guardian, was lying with the fleet secretary of the federation, said, in the Firth of Forth recently, and will be announced from the part of its crew ignored for local headquarters.

junior warden at the 1937 Grand be extended indefinitely until new normal routine of the vessel. Encampment of the I.O.O.F. for working agreements could be

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 15. (UP)-State police were called out

at the request of Gov. Clarence sia." D. Martin.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- ed farmers to accept union driv- lin, through recent utterances, has tional affairs of labor unions."

SCHOONER BURNS AT DOCK ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 15. -(UP)-The steam schooner Santhe Japanese embassy in London ment," Aylesworth told the Society tiam, of San Francisco, burned at today to sign an agreement con- of Motion Picture Engineers at its the Donovan Lumber company mill

Two Steamers Rushing to Help Stricken Craft in Lingayen Gulf

ing a crew of 54, proceeded slowly toward Lingayen gulf today with water rising in her number finances. one and two holds. It was believed she was in danger.

ontinued on their course.

up the Moko Maru's distress mes- theme will be adopted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)— latitude, 119.19 east longitude.
Water in holds one and two. Dan-The government's new mari-ger. Want immediate assistance."

changes to submit annual financial the plans. would not reveal his next step.
"Do you regard that as a challenge to your authority?" he was companies or exchanges affiliated with them.

"You might call it that," he said. that immediately after the close of The commission's order ruled "We feel that we have a job on each exchange's fiscal year, it must our hands and we are going to see it through," he continued. "I think its balance sheet as of the close of we are going to get peace out of it. the year and its income and expense

At the same time, every affiliate He stressed the fact that the com- and subsidiary of the exchange listmission's investigation by Rear ed in the registration statement

REVEAL MUTINY

LONDON. Oct. 15 .- (UP)-The with shipowners are not adjusted admirality announced today there diana for the first time. when the present truce ends Oc- had been a mutiny in the British navy. It was termed a "slight case

time orders to fall in line, the ad-The unions were admittedly un- miralty said. The incident occur-The seamen for some days had been grumbling about overwork and the poor quality of food.

FATHER COUGHLIN PROTECT FARMERS CALLED COMMUNIST

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-(UP)-Presi- tion of farms and homes." upon the Rev. Charles E Cough-

"proven quite conclusively that you are a more fervent Communist than

EKINS OFF FOR

OF 54 Committee SAYS Named For Yule Event UES TEETING this morning the retail

division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce named
Phil M. Brown, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the city's annual Christmas festival.

ee, named to serve with Brown, are Walter Swanberger, Herbert P. Rankin, Carl Stein, Wilbur Barr, Rodney Bacon, J. N. Harding and Ivie Stein. This group will have MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15.—(UP)— charge of all details of the annual festival including decorations, archarge of all details of the annual ranging for a program to be presented during the celebration and

Considerable time was devoted at | Speaking to the Carnegie Instithe meeting today to a considera- tute Founders' day audience, he The steamers Anking and Con- uon of plans for decorating the said of Japan: ordia rushed toward the stricken streets of the business district durressel. The Nushi Maru and Genoa ing the Christmas season. It was de- others and she will never initiate Maru were advised by the Moko finitely decided that the plan fol- a naval competition." Maru's master that they were too lowed last year will be discarded ar away to be of assistance, and and a theme stressing the use of evergreen trees, colored lights and significant in view of the break-Globe wireless reported picking other decorations in the Christmas down at the end of this year o

sage: 'SOS Moko Maru 1728 north | The committee will hold another tifications in the Pacific region. meeting October 23 at which time a decorative theme will be defin- pending war between our two The Moku Maru was enroute to ment to be presented during the all alarmists, by selfish interests ised an "impartial" investigation Moji from Dungan. She carried no festival also will be discussed at that seek profit in such eventuality the next meeting.

> matter of programs to be present- he said. ed during the celebration has been WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-(UP)- grams of Christmas carols and power are always changing hands," ship with King Edward VIII. The Securities and Exchange com- songs appropriate to the season he said. 'Social peace has been atmission adopted a new role today from the top of the First National tained when these changes have said any suggestion that King both sides of the gorge, requiring national securities ex- Bank building will be included in

A TRAIN, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon campaigned not strike but were "locked out" to the west coast, would be thor- and income and expense statement. homeward today with a warning that unless the New Deal is driven out of power "the farmers and workers eventually will play Santa Claus in the present administration's program."

where he spoke to a large crowd last night, the Republican presidential nominee headed into In- its foreign policy on preserving its today. He is living at the Guards'

The full text of Governor Landon's Grand Rapids speech last night will be found on page 7.

doubtful state, Governor Landon cessity for pouring new millions of Mrs. Simpson hoped to keep the ger over Lord Plymouth's refusal. heim, today was elected grand maritime commission that a truce minutes, and did not affect the declared "the bonded indebtedness tiffications facing Gormany warden at the 1927 Gormany warden at the large facing faci of government is in reality a first mortgage on every home and farm in this nation. It is just as real and far more certain of collection than if it were recorded in your court house."

"It rests largely on the backs of property owners, farmers and wage earners. I am opposed to waste and debt because I am opposed to the ultimate confiscaman of the state Mine union board,
man of the state Mine union board,
Stories differ on the

alleged intimidation by the Team- Federation of Labor today called hood of Carpenters and Joiners, ers Saturday. Patrolmen were stationed along lin to remove his priestly robes "if and director of the labor division highways leading to Seattle from you continue to be a true repre- of the Republican National comhighways leading to Seattle from You continue to be a true repre-fruit and vegetable growing areas sentative of Joe Stalin of Rus-the request of Goy Clarence sign."

Started several days ago after op-mittee, issued a statement from erators would not meet union de-sign son by was acquainted with In a 600-word open letter to the Landon train in which he ac-The governor's action followed the Detroit priest, who left here cused the New Deal of "using its strict regulation of hours under Harvard graduate shipping man charges that the union had forc- late Tuesday, Gatelle said Cough- influence to control the interna- the state 8-hour law.

Claims Parade Coercion
"This was illustrated," he said, "when the notice went forth to compel union men of Chicago to march in the parade held in that city last night for President Roosevelt. "It is the recognized right of

Navai treaty limiting submarines.

Under the terms of section 4 of Under the treaty t

Other members of the commit- Ambassador Declares War Rumors Fostered by Selfish Interests

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.— (UP) — Saito said today his country will never start a naval building race.

"She will never be a menace to

Comment Significant His comment was regarded as the treaties limiting fleets and for

"The occasional rumors of im icly selected. Plans for entertain- countries are floated by professionor by those who misunderstand the While nothing definite in the aspiration of the Japanese nation,

Japan does not intend aggression decided upon by the chamber, in China but only asked China's coit was indicated at the meeting to- operation against Communism," he standing soloists and vocal organ- in effect undertake to justify ter- where

international relations, such changes expected divorce was ridiculous. drive, have not yet been legalized. So far Friends said such a marriage was by wars. To condemn war and by so doing to close one's eyes to those natural changes that will occur in through fashionable Mayfair with- ing.

BOARD LANDON CAMPAIGN BELGIUM DISCARDS FRENCH ALLIANCE

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-France in the gossip aside from interest Leaving Grand Rapids. Mich., today and Germany a victory when woman Mrs. Simpson named as cavalry. Belgium, key to Western Europe as it was in 1914, joined the isolationist nations and concentrated the suit was filed in Ipswich, or AID IS INDICATED neutrality in any war.

Young King Leopold's announce- cupies her new apartment. ment of a foreign policy "exclusive-ly and wholly Belgian" implied de-the divorce was intended to be nunciation of the traditional Bel- amicable and that Simpson would gian-French military alliance, enter no defense. caused abandonment of any hope here for a successful Locarno treaty | Infidelity is the only grounds on conference and faced the govern- which a divorce could be granted Spanish civil war. At Kendallville, in that so caleld ment with the apparent urgent ne- under British law. Apparently tifications facing Germany.

STRIKE SATURDAY

said today that 600 men at the meeting—a dance at a little night Portugal has replied to Russia's today to protect farmers hauling dent John F. Gatelle of the Mas-produce to Seattle from further sachusetts branch of the American hutcheson, head of the Brother-of mine, metal and smelter probably would join a state-wide strike which Lady Furness, the former of mine, metal and smelter work- American Thelma Morgan asked

The announcement was the first

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 15 .-unions to direct members to par- (UP)—The Philippine Clipper, were a tonic. carrying Senator William Gibbs

Disperse 400 Strikers With GasNAT WIFE SUES Ernest Simpson, below whose wife, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, favorite com panion of King Edward VIII, yesterday filed suit for divorce in a secret action filed

in the Ipswich Court of Assizes. Simpson, an ex-army

officer, devotes most of his

time to the ship chartering

Talk of King, Friend

Ernest Simpson, husband of the

Secret Action Planned

King Edward, the Prince of

Princess after princess eligible to

arch married elsewhere.

A few months ago, after his

There is still another story

and former officer in the crack

Fort Belvedere, the king's country place near London, is the accept-

High Spirits a Tonio

King Edward found the vivac-

ous American, the Baltimore girl

who married an American naval

guards.

ed version.

of the litigants.

Lovalists Forced Back as Planes, Tanks, Cavalry Attack Lines

BULLETIN WITH LOYALISTS AT NA. VALCARNERO, Oct. 15 .- (UP) -The rebels captured the town of Mentrida on this front, 27 miles southwest of Madrid, in a slashing onslaught today. The Loyalists also evacuated Navas Del Rey after a heavy rebel aerial and artillery bombard-

TITH THE LOYALIST ARMY WEST OF MADRID, Oct. 15-UP) - Loyalist militiament poured back from the advanced lines today before a crushing Nationalist attack by airplanes, tanks, armored cars, artillery, cavalry and infantry. They were the men who 24 nours before had gone singing up into the lines to join in a Loyalist counter-offensive which was to have rolled back the Nationalists.

But the counter-offensive was broken, admittedly, The Loyalists today were on the defensive and it was indicated the new defensive ine, if the Nationalists pressed their advantage, would be some miles eastward toward Madrid. Apparent objectives of the Na-

tionalists would put them about nine miles east of their present positions on a front extending orthwestward between 25 and 28 niles west of the capital, ready for a final big drive The Nationalist drive was a de-

moralizing surprise. The Loyalists ONDON, Oct. 15. - (UP) - Mrs. had made good gains. Then Loy-Wallis Warfield Simpson's de- alist airplanes were forced cision to divorce her husband by a great fleet of rebel planes. day that a program featuring out- said. The ambassador did, however, in a provincial court at lpswich. Next, picked insurgent storm the uncontested suit is troops hit the Loyalist line at San standing soloists and vocal organizations of the city will be includritorial changes by force of arms.

Changes By War

where the uncontested where the uncontested docketed for trial late this month, Martin De Valdeiglesias directly caused widespread speculation towest of Madrid, behind a fleet of the program of presenting pro- Amongst individuals, pelf and day as to its affect on her friend- tanks. Their initial assault took them to the gorge 21-2 miles from Sources close to Mrs. Simpson San Martin. There, after taking een assured by law. In terms of Edward might marry her after her formed their lines for the next

Soon the Nationalists were atthey have been accomplished only absolutely out of the question. El Hoyo-where a few hours be-News of the action circulated fore the Loyalists were advanc-

the vitality and worth of different out benefit of headlines due to An urgent call was sent back nationalities is to disregard actual British laws against printing de- for Red Cross ambulances.

tails of divorce petitions. Most Embattled all along the line, the of the talk was about the king and Loyalists then were outflanked by Mrs. Simpson, who was his majtwo Moorish cavalry units at esty's guest on a recent cruise Aldea Del Fresno, southeast of San along the Dalmatian coast and at numerous house parties. Mayfair Martin.

seemed to assume they would be Reinforcing the attacking units came strong units on the roads together even more after the disouthward from Avila and the expectation was that they would go into action sometime today. They king's companion, scarcely figured included, Loyalist reconnaissance planes reported, tanks and heavy suffered a serious diplomatic defeat in the undisclosed name of the artillery as well as infantry and

LONDON, Oct. 15. - (UP) - The club, while his estranged wife ocrefusal of Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee to call a meeting to cona naval blockade of Portugal threatened today to start an open race between Fascist and Leftist powers to aid their favorites in the

Russian diplomats expressed anthe Ipswich assizes with no fur- withdraw from the agreement unther identification than the initials less Fascist powers cease their alleged aid to the rebels. Germany, in turn, has served notice that it Wales, met Mrs. Simpson, now 40, will reserve "freedom of action" if two years his junior, in 1933.

Moscow withdraws. Russia, in a note to the commitmarry a Protestant British mon-tee, asked that the British and French navies blockade Portugal to A few months ago, after his accension to the through when Spain, Moscow asked that the nonprivacy became impossible, the intervention pact signatories be SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. king's friendship for Mrs. Simp- convened immediately to discuss the Stories differ on their first proposal. Plymouth turned down the charge that she is aiding the Spanish rebels, before holding another

him to invite some Americans who meeting. In reliable quarters it was report. ed that unless Portugal speeds its

nd former officer in the crack tuards. A weekend house party, held at lort Relyedere, the king's country KILLED BY BEAR

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 15. officer and was divorced from him, a friend whose high spirits bear attacked and killed two men were a tonic. (UP)—A supposedly tame brown bear attacked and killed two men in its cage at a gasoline filling Even before he became king, station here

MEXICO POLICE TAVERN TATTLERS,

of Mexico and the people of Cali- for the current semester last night people of Santa Ana, was more ing of the year in College hall. closely cemented today following a Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, college dinner extended seven members of the "Squadron of Death," of the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell

Cat cafe, Capt. Everett Arias, of The Tavern Post, the college litthe foreign relations bureau of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, erary magazine, is published by expressed the theme of the dinner this organization. when he said "a meeting, such as this has a real meaning. To a Latin-McDermott, vice-president: Eloise American when he is asked to break bread with a person, or group of Marker, secretary-treasurer.

between two sister republics-Mex- Pletke. ico and the United States.

well as speakers. Sol Gonzales, the adviser. president of the Mexican Businessmen's association, spoke on behalf of the host organization and expressed his great appreciation of the opportunity that made possible the luncheon as a means of bring-

spoke briefly and paid a tribute to accident at Newport Beach last He said that the people of Orange The girl, in addition, asked undecounty would always find Consul termined special damages for loss Colunga ready to cooperate in the of earnings. Her father asked solving of social and economic \$1200 for her medical expenses and the Mexican people.

opportunity to attend the luncheon rated last September 7. "You have heard of and never seen the phase of Mexican art demonstrated by the members of the 'Squadron of Death.' They and separated in 1933. are artists more than cyclists."

Mayor Fred Rowland welcomed the visitors to the city and was Howard, Sheriff Logan Jackson, Capt. Henry Meehan of the California highway patrol, Police Judge John Mitchell and Captain Arias of Los Angeles.

the "Squadron of Death" and the county hospital August 20, when traveler who was expected to aronly member of the original squad- Jack Hunt, a companion of rive here or in Bishop more than lice, spoke on behalf of his men returning from a roadside "night ject of an intensive but unsuccesssaying that he was glad to be in Santa Ana and that when he left Mexico City he was instructed by President Cardenas to "tell our neighbors to the north, and particularly in California, that you are



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LITERARY SOCIETY.

Members of the Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana Junior college literary Friendship between the Republic society, discussed preliminary plans fornia, and more particularly the when they met for their first meet-

Mexico City police department.

Sponsored by the Mexican Busimembers.

Officers for this semester are McDermott, vice-president; Eloise

Members include William Backpeople, the invitation means a bond man, James Bartlett, Barbara Lee Hanson, Harold Wahlberg, Harold Berger, Gordon Bishop, Marjorie Santa Ana city officials and rep- Button, Marion Doty, Mildred Firesentatives of the county expressed ler, Robert Forcey, LaVonne Frandthe same theme in their talks. They son, Roger Fuller, Jack Gardner, stressed the importance of such Gerrie Griffith, Helen Griggs, Juncheon meetings as a ground for Franklin Guthie, Barbara Leeback, ist, was accompanied at the piano cementing the bond of friendship Dick Mather, Dick Phillips, Marian by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Beulah Purkey, John Rabe, Vic-Senor Enrique Laurent, formerly tor Rowland, Elbert Stewart, Roba member of the "Squadron of ert Swanson, Chester Wafford, Death." was master of ceremonies Freda Wagner, Jack Wallace, and and introduced the honor guests as Frances Was. Thomas H. Glenn is

Court Notes

Imogene F. Myers, 20, store clerk, ing closer together and cementing today asked \$25,000 damages, while friendly relations of the two her father, James F. Myers, sued for \$2000, as a result of injuries re-N. D. Meyer, Santa Ana attorney, ceived by the girl in an automobile the recently appointed Mexican June 15, suit being brought in suconsul in Los Angeles, E. Colunga. perior court against A. L. Witten.

for Orange county, of relations with men, and when he remonstrated, with \$6 owing. she threatened to take poison, or Consul Colunga was detained in jump off the pier, G. W. Tubbs, of Los Angeles and sent as his rep. Huntington Beach, alleged in a diresentative Senor L. Couttolenc, vorce suit filed yesterday in superiwho expressed the appreciation of or court against Fae Tubbs. They himself and Consul Colunga at the married in Seattle in 1919 and sepa-

In a divorce suit on file today in no doubt seen examples of Mexi- superior court, Harry G. Spielman can art but you probably have charges Mary G. Spielman with cruelty and desertion. The couple wed in Savanna, Illinois, in 1910,

Edwin Schroeder, of Santa Ana, was convicted by Superior Judge James L. Allen of drunk driving, followed by Chief of Police Floyd misdemeanor degree, at conclusion of testimony in the trial late yesterday. Schroeder applied for probation and will receive a hearing October 23.

He was found guilty in con-

nection with an automobile accispot" near Anaheim.

Picnics and Reunions

All former residents of Illinois last call to the annual fall pienic reunion of the "Suckers." It will be held all day, Saturday, October 17th in Sycamore Grove park. special feature will be the fine musical program by a 50 piece colored community band with vocal

All former residents of Connersville, Indiana are invited to a picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Bring lunch and table service.

bearing my best wishes for a better understanding and closer relationship between our two countries."

He said that the trip, by himself and companions, is not only an exhibition tour but that they are acting as ambassadors of good will rom Mexico City.

Members of the squadron with Captain Leal were: Daniel Munoz, chief of the group visiting Santa Ana; Faustino Garcia, Alfonso Vilchis, Alfonso Gonzales, Francisco Guzman and Carlos Luna.

During the dinner entertainment was provided by the Trio Mexico, instrumentalists and vocalists and Beatriz Castro and Jose Torres,

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PRESIDENTS TODAY

Past presidents of the Santa Ana Lions club were honored today at a special meeting arranged by E. M. Sundquist, who for 10 years held the office of secretary of the organization. Each of the presidents who have held office since the club's organization in 1922 was given the opportunity to comment upon the activities of the president whom he followed in

county members of the squad, unested in the field of literature, both club started with an enrollment a few political figures of note, and Daniel Munoz, were honor newspaper and the classics. They of five members; how it procame active in the community's

upon the administration of C. S. Crookshank, the only club president not now living.

Yost, Lyle Anderson, Homer Chaney, Ray Adkinson, Carson Smith Kenneth Morrison, C. W. Harrison, and the 1936 president, Rolla Hays Willard Bassett, vocal solo-

Police News

Five stitches were taken in the forehead and nose of Sam Travis. Buena Park, who appeared at county hospital early this morning for treatment of the injuries. He said an unidentified assailant struck him with a bottle, causing the in-

Two men who failed to complete payments on fines assessed for drunk convictions were jailed last night and this morning on bench warrants and held to serve out the fines at rate of \$2 per day. They were Stanley S. Romero, 39. El Modena, jailed, by Deputy Sheriffs A. W. Fullerton and Tom Murproblems as they effect Mexican \$800 representing loss of assistance phine, with \$11 owing, and Trininationals in this county and pre- from her earnings until she is 21. dad Vegas, 44, Westminster, jailed dicted the dawning of a new era, His wife went out with other by Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger,

> Melquiades Rodriguez, 59, was rebooked at county jail today on a change of illegal entry and held for deportation, records show.

On complaint of an unidentified person that children were being permitted to spend "their own and heir parents' hard-earned nickels" on a "game of skill" at a Seventeenth street store. Detective Fergeant Hunter Leach investigated yesterday. The store proprietor said he would have the "game of skill" owner take the machine away at

Fourteen-year-old Robert Lawho is still riding with the po- | Schroeder, was hurt. They were a week ago and who was the obful police hunt, walked into the sheriff's office at Bishop yesterday, healthy and happy.

Robert, according to report of his uncle, Dee Bland of Bishop, who visited here recently with Pat are warned that this will be their Kelley, was hitch-hiking from Texas to pay a visit here and in Bishop. Funds shortage caused the delay in Robert's arrival, it was believed.

An unidentified man, believed to be a transient, about 35, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, having a wound on lower lip, and wearing blue jacket, dark blue pants and dark fedora hat, was being sought by city poone o'clock, Sunday, October 18, lice today after Bob Lentz of the Pittsburgh Paint store, 401 West Fourth street, reported the man carried a \$5 leather jacket away with him when he left the store. The man is wanted as a pretty thief.

Even before Samuel Ramsey, 604 East Fourth street, had reported his car stolen last night, city police had found it, records show. Ramsey reported the loss at 1:45 a. m. today. Officers had located the car at 1 a. m.

Charged with being drunk and disorderly conduct after he assertedly made an unsuccessful attempt to "beat up" Officers Paul Cozad and Burnette Lane, Marciano Gonzales, 30, Orange, was jailed at 1:30 a. m. today. The arrest was made at 1030 Logan street.

After a youthful bicycle rider was reported to have accidentally crashed the vehicle against a show window in front of the Brooks clothing store, Sycamore and Fourth streets, a thief reached through the broken glass case and stole six hats valued at \$22.50 and 15 neckties valued at \$12.30, police were informed yesterday. William Spurgeon jr., informed police an out-of-town news vender told him of the bicycle's crash.

Several noisy motorcycles and motorcycle riders were reported to be disturbing sleep of neighbors in the 400-block of South Bristol about 10:15 o'clock last night. Motorcycle Officers Ed Lentz and William Nielsen investigated but the disturbers had fled.

FORMER JOCKEY DEAD

ALTURAS, Cal., Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Funeral services were held here today for Manuel Morris, 56-year-old Jockey, who died yesterday. Morris was a noted figure 30 years ago on California tracks.

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the Austrian mountains, in Vienat Budapest, at Biarritz, at Grand National steeplechase in England.

sued each night for publication in torney. the newspapers. She and her hus-Dr. Elliott Rowland, the club's band were mentioned as attending sponsored by the Mexican Businessmen's association of Orange
county members of the squad, uncf college students who are interinterested by the Mexican Busiand activities of the organizaand activities of the organization's first president, recounted incidents
and activities of the organization's first year. He told how the Cruise on Yacht

But last summer came the cruise of the yacht Nahlin to the Mediterranean, with Mrs. Simpson as Dr. Perry Schrock spoke briefly one of the guests of the ams. one of the guests of the king. The graphed everywhere along the Adriatic together, on the yacht, ashore, in rowboats with the king rowing. Past presidents who participated He seemed obviously happier than in the program today included photographs ever had shown him, Hanson, Harold Wahlberg, Harold less strained and able to smile without a struggle.

> one of the guests of the king at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Now it is announced the king soon will visit Sandringham, the great country place in Norfolk of which the late King George was so

fond-and which Edward was un-

Last month Mrs. Simpson was

derstood to have found immensely boring. Mrs. Simpson will be there. Correction Made

In an article published in The Register Oct. 13 and referring to the Seal Beach chapter of the American Red Cross, it was erroneously stated that "Funds ad- Moslems, who objected. ministered by the local chapter during the past year include-\$5 applied on the annual salary of tion, the Moslems stoned them and Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the drove them away. The building Santa Ana chapter."

The \$5 referred to was the amount sent in by the Seal Beach | Bombay. branch of the the Santa Ana chapter to apply on expenses of the County Council of the Red Cross and not on a salary for the county chairman. No chairman of the American Red Cross receives a seismograph at 9:57 a. m. today. Admitting he had been in the salary. Dr. John Wehrly's services United States but seven months, are voluntary as are the services crossing the border at Calexico, of all members of the executive "very small, clear cut and very committee and board of directors

LIONS HONOR PAST SUIT CAUSES TWO POEMS OF FOREIGN WARS

'American Voices-1936," an an-Then the prince became king, and thology of poems shortly to be Mrs. Ernest Simpson was men- published by Avon House of New Armistice day parade in Santa Ana tioned in the court circular-the lit- York City, will include two poems were discussed last night at the tle official budget of royal news is- by N. D. Meyer, Santa Ana at- meeting of the Orange county

> "City Lights" and "Forgotten lawyer, were accepted for the county council commander, preanthology, according to word re- siding.

day. The two poems included in the Avon House anthology were sesion," the publishers stated in their letter to Attorney Meyer.

13 LOSE LIVES IN INDIA RIOTS

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 15 .- (UP) -Hindus and Moslems fought a pitched battle in the center of the city tonight as a bitter climax to By Red Cross killed and 140 wounded.

The riots began when the Hinthe Byculla district of Bombay, a suburb densely populated by

When workmen began digging foundations for the new construcwork was suspended and the fighting spread elsewhere through

DENVER FEELS TREMOR DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15 .-- (UP)-A slight tremor of brief duration

was recorded on the Regis college The disturbances were described by the Rev. Armand Forstall as

Veterans of Foreign Wars in the council of the organization. The meeting was held in Orange with Trails," both the work of the local Harold Troeller, of Fullerton,

ceived today by Meyer from the It was decided that the council publishing house. Both poems will representing all Veterans of Forbe considered in the awarding of eign Wars posts in the county, prizes for the best work included. will enter a float in the parade Poetry has been the hobby to be held in Santa Ana and will of the Santa Ana attorney for a have a marching unit comprisnumber of years, he revealed to- ing members of all posts in the county in the line of march.

The next meeting of the post was scheduled to be held Novemlected for their "fine literary ber 11 but was moved forward to quality and beauty of expres- November 4 when final plans for participation of the organization's float and marching unit will be

FARMERS REGEIVE

ministration

ment of loans has increased more western agriculture.

\$127,000 IN YEAR

ing the past year totalled \$127,a day of rioting in which 13 were 013 according to a report just at the California hotel in San Berdus started to build a temple in made to 159 farmers in the coun-

> The report also revealed that 6572 farm families in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona have received a total of \$3,611,651 in loans of which they have repaid approximately \$300,000. The loans are to run for from two to five According to officials of the Resettlement Administration repay-

than \$200,000 since June 36, indicating a definite improvement in essary to operation of a successful California farmers were the 875,839.

a total of \$153,308.

Madigan Bawls Out Boy Friend Of Jean Harlow

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Oct. 14.—Jim Austin, star end for St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, today was trying to decide whether to play with St. Mary's or to play with Jean Harlow.

Jim's name was linked with Jean's this summer after they were seen together at the Co-coanut Grove, famed Hollywood night spot. Yesterday Jean was a mysterious visitor in San Francisco and Jim
was absent from Madigan's
noon football lecture. At the
afternoon practice Madigan
roared: "Alright, Austin. You
can play with St. Mary's or you can play with Jean Har-low, but you must do one or the other. I don't want any 'glamour boys' on my ball

JACK KNIFE CLUB S. A. WEDNESDAY

The Jack-Knife club, 25-year-old organization of Orange county hardware dealers, met at the Green Cat cafe last night and heard an interesting talk on "Salesmanship," presented by Sam Worswick of Oakland. The dinner program also Rural rehabilitation loans, made included a report on the semi-annuto farmers of Orange county dur- al meeting of Southern California hardware dealers, held October 2, released by the Resettlement Ad- nardino under auspices of Los An-The loans were geles hardware jobbers.

According to W. A. Paxton, local hardware man and member of the club which was organized by Charles Kendall, F. P. Nickey and "If you would attract frey Tearle. business. people to your place of business, you must smile a friendly smile and mean it," Worswick, who spoke at the San Bernardino convention, declared. "You must express friendship if you would have many customers." He outlined all points nechardware business.

J. V. Guylfoil, secretary of the heaviest borrowers, requiring \$1,- Southern California Retail Hard-Farmers in this state ware Dealers' association, presentclose," indicating it was confined to also have led in repayments with ed the report on the San Bernardino convention.

Having exhausted the regula jury panel without completing a jury in the case of three Anaheim men charged with book-makin and with receiving bets outside of a licensed racetrack enclosure, attorneys in the case today were drawing upon a special venire summoned late yesterday. Robert Lusk, William A. Hale

and Paul Engel, all of Anaheim, are defendants in the case, being tried in Superior Judge H. G. Ames court. Prosecution and defense each

have 25 peremptory challenges available, and the defense yesterday exercised 18, so that the regular jury panel was used up by 4:30, and Judge Ames ordered a special venire of 50 summoned. These reported this morning.

Court observers expressed doubt that the jury would be completed

BIG BROADCAST IS HELD OVER ONE DAY

"The Big Broadcast," now playng at the Fox Broadway theater which was to have closed yesterday, has been held over another day and will close with tonights performance.

Tomorrow "Two in a Crowd" with Joan Bennett and Joel Mc-Crea will open and for a comassociates, Worswick stressed the panion picture has "East Meets smile as one of the greatest necessities in the field of successful ed by Luccie Manheim and God-

> Vermont had the first normal chool in the world.

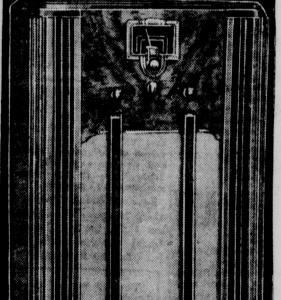
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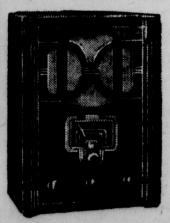
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Southern California— Fair tonight
nd Friday but cloudy in west poron tonight; cooler in extreme east
ortion Friday; moderate west winds

portion Friday; moderate west winds
off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region— Fair
and warm tonight and Friday; light
variable winds.
Northern California— Fair tonight
and Friday; high temperatures; northerly winds off the coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Friday; slightly colder over southern
ranges tonight; rising temperatures
Friday; moderate to fresh northeast
winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joa-quin and Salinas valleys—Fair to-right and Friday but high tempera-tures; gentle northerly winds.

Wind velocity vesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at he Santa Ana Junior college meteor-logical station. Temperatures ranged rom 56 at 6 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. telative humidity was 69 per cent at

of \$23 per acre.

In addition to ordering prepara-

tion of the spreading grounds the

spreading operations on the new

property during the rainy season.

ence with Dan Mulherron, man-

fices of WPA. At this conference

the project and approximate cost

show against Louie Miller, the Bul-

Kudo and O'Shocker, the red-

headed firebrand, clash in a mixed

Lewis Rodriguez, 1214 East

after a traffic accident between

Orange and Olive about 3 a. m

portation service home.

and Burnette Lane delivered.

California Highway Patrol Of-

ficer Joe Clever, who has been off duty for several months follow-

ing an operation to repair leg

bones crushed while on duty and attending the officers' school at

Sacramento more than a year ago, will be escorted to Los Angeles

tomorrow by Officer Horace Inge

for the purpose of having a plas-

ter cast removed. Clever is much

improved and may be able to re-

sume his work within a month or

The man

garian Ironman.

Palmer is planning a confer-

for WPA workmen to

Tide Table, Friday, Oct. 16 Low a. m., 1.8 ft. 8.42 a. m., 5.8 ft. p. m., 0.0 ft. 9.52 p. m., 4.0 ft. 2:32 a. m., 1.8 ft. 3:39 p. m., 0.0 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas A. Benavidez, 22; Marcella J. Aldrich, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert D. Culver, 21; Florence M. Cropsey, 18, Pasadena.
Emil Evertz, 55, Gardena; Alice Weck, 50, Los Angeles.
William C. Hendricks, 45; Edna G. Bnodgrass, 37, Santa Ana.
Fred L. Lindner, 40; Esther M. Haussler, 31, Santa Monica.
Marcelino S. Lopez, 22; Pilar Holguin, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

David P. Gonzalez, 25; Yolanda E. DuVannes, 30, Los Angeles. Robert W. Bullock, 21, Los Angeles; Genevieve Bowen, 18, Tustin. Kenneth Rogers, 20, Bell; Gwendolyn Holliday, 19, Santa Ana. Robert L. Smith, 21, Inglewood; Hazel J. Robinson, 18, Long Beach. Sam L. Howard, 51; Olive C. Schall, 44, Los Angeles. Charles N. Corona, 22; Consuelo Hernandez, 21, Corona, Anita A. Gonzalez, 16, Stanton. Loster A. Burnett, 30, Burbank; Dallas MacDonnell, 30, Los Angeles. William A. Kenoyer, 22; Lucille Shnson, 18, Compton. Roy D. Clark, 27; Olive N. Felton, 30, Los Angeles. Robert B. Cary, 22, Glendale; Grace B. Fay, 21, Tujunga. Loren Crawford, 22; Dorothy I. Gonzalez, 24, Anahelm. Franklin B. Miller, 35, Pasadena; Vera G. Walker, 24, Los Angeles. Robert T. Noble, 21; Helen O. Weaver, 18, Los Angeles. Melvin Pranz, 22; Mary Caliva, 18, Los Angeles. Alfred Ash, 32, Bakersfield; Ann Ginsberg in the special while Ray

Los Angeles.
Alfred Ash, 32, Bakersfield; Ann
Zerfing, 40, Long Beach.

Ginsberg in the special while Ray
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BIRTHS

SALDANA—To Mr. and Mrs. Elisio Sanada, 1913 West Third street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hos-pital, October 15, 1936, daughter.

match, alternating one fall with Japanese jackets and the other under American rules. BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Brown, 924 West Pine, Santa Ana. at Whitney Maternity home, October 11, 1936, a daughter. who scores the fastest fall will be given the opportunity to call the turn for the final one, if it is neces-

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

For many happy years God gave you the companionship of a wonderful person. You wish to demonstrate the influence of that one upon your life and also to bring happiness to her in Paradise. The element in life's relationships which can ever be increased and which gives character and significance to everything else is kindness.

A great proportion of the Master's life was spent in merely doing kind things. As you give more attention to opportunities to do good turns for people, what you yearn to accomplish will be fulfilled.

RALSTON—In Los Angeles, October 15th, 1936, Frederick Theodore Ralston, age 36 vears. He is survived by his father, Frederick Wesley Ralston, of Canada, Margaret Ralston of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Roneld Ralston of Canada, and Gordon Ralston of Los Angeles, Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

Breakfast Club went Hawaiian this morning when they held their weekly meeting with Ted Cook serving as program chairman and master-of-ceremonies.

Cook presented a program featthem there and deliver the "passenger" the rest of the way home. Santa Ana Officers Paul Cozad Billy Lanon in a group of Hawaiian dances.

VEGA—Funeral services were held yesterday for the infant daughter of Frank Vega, of Garden Grove, in the chapel of Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment followed in Santa Ana cemetery.

LAMPMAN—In Santa Ana, October 14, 1936, Joseph A. Lampmen Jr. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lampman. Private funeral services were held this afternoon in the chapel of Brown & Wagner Funeral home, followed by cremation at Westminster Memorial Park crematory.

SHIEGO—In Garden Grove, October 12, Kisakee Shiego, aged 43 years. Services were held this afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler Mortuary followed by interment in Los Alamitos cemetery.

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Colored Pastor Seeks Earphones

The Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor of Santa Ana's Second Baptist church, colored, is looking for a kindly March field aviator who gave him a ride in an automobile. From Riverside last September

12, the Rev. Mr. Cooper was picked up by the flier, who also resides in Santa Ana. On the way home the pastor, who is hard of hearing, placed his ear-phones on the back seat of the car. When he got out he left them there.

Unable to locate the aviator, the Rev. Mr. Cooper is anxious to recover his ear-phones. He believes the pilot may see this in the paper.

Milk of the reindeer sometimes used for making cheese in Norway and Sweden.

One half of the workers of the world are engaged in agriculture.

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday with low clouds Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Frida

above Olive, to be used as a 23, was held today at Fullerton days to send and receive letters be- for a town depends upon a showing spreading ground, was authorized city jail on a charge alleging he tween Los Angeles and any point in that the public wants it, and that They were Raymond Parker, Tusvesterday by directors of the Or- attempted to commit a statutory Orange county, beach city or other- there will be a sufficient volume of tin. \$6; Ollie Denbow, 337 East offence against a seven-year-old girl at a Fullerton park last year, another man, described as about At the division of railway mail economical according to officials. ange County Water District when they met in the office of C. A. Palmer, secretary of the group. The property, located at the sought throughout the county in tendent, said the latest information Jefferson street bridge, was owned by John Wall who sold it to

heim housewife. the district for a purchase price Park Superintendent Max Thatcher, according to police, asserted- equipped with clerks. purchase of the land director of ly identified Mayfield as the man In addition to approving the wanted in connection with the group authorized William C. Mauerhan, member of the board, Mayfield, found asleep in Commonto proceed with preparation of the wealth park Tuesday night, was river bed and newly acquired taken to the city jail where Thatcher made the asserted identiproperty, to handle and spread the winter flow of water. Preparation of the river bed will include the construction of embankments.

board instructed Palmer to apply Tuesday at 12:10 a. m., an Anaheim girl was putting the family to work on Sunday, it was learned car in the garage at her home in at the division of post office service. the southeast section of Anaheim when a man, hidden in an alley, masters involved are putting their grabbed her arm. "You know me, auxiliary allowances for Sunday gare of the Orange County ofhe is reported to have honey," "I live right down the no records. the number of men needed for When the girl screamed, street." the man, wearing a blue zipper of the work will be decided. jacket, released her and ran. She Palmer said today that similar

about six feet tall.

driving an automobile, followed an with the local postmasters. Anaheim housewife from a service station at Los Angeles street and Broadway, where she had obtained oil, to her home in the southwest part of the city, she reported to Anaheim officers. As she sought to put the car in the garage, the man grabbed her and tried to force her back into her own car. When she resisted, he slugged her, knocking her unconscious and blackening her eye, officers were informed. He then escaped in his own automobile.

Richards, powerful professional football star and coach, opens the

F. E. Hardy, Delhi poolroom proprietor, was found not guilty of simple assault when he faced Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today,

On Sunday, September 20, ac-Delhi Mexican, Hardy struck him while he was in the poolroom. Hardy testified Corona

Lewis Rodriguez, 1214 East Third street, may have been dis- Hawaiians Play For Breakfasters

today, but he could not possibly have complained of the trans-Breakfast Club went Hawaiian

dances.

During the business session it was announced that Hale Barker will be program chairman in charge of entertainment for the next meeting of the organization.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 7 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Orange avenue Christian church, McFadden street and Orange avenue, Clyde A. Watson, of Orange, candidate for assemblyman will be the speaker.

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Phone 2476 318 N. SYCAMORE LISTEN TO KVOE MONDAY AT 7:15 P. M.

Orange county should be getting excellent mail service, and Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim are scheduled for regular Sunday mail service even if they are not getting it, post office department officials

in Washington said today. Officials said they were surprised department at Washington, officto hear, and at loss to explain, why lals stated.

As one man, Edwin W. Mayfield, it should take from two to three | Providing Sunday mail service

28 or 30 years old, was being service, Stephen A. Cisler, superinconnection with attempted attacks in his office showed Santa Ana, upon an Anaheim girl and an Ana- Fullerton, and Anaheim to be getting two trips each Sunday by the Santa Fe railroad, from mail cars

If the facilities for Sunday service are not being used at either of the attempted attack last year, the three cities, then it is the fault of the postmaster at that spot, according to Cisler.

It was pointed out that the postmaster is solely responsible for the fication yesterday. Mayfield was amount of service given by his ofto be arraigned today on a charge fice on Sundays and holidays. For of violating Section 288 of the the purpose of Sunday service, post-California penal code, before Judge masters at Santa Ana, Fullerton, and Anaheim are furnished an auxiliary allowance to pay clerks asked To just what use the three post-

mail service, officials said they had When told that no Sunday mail service was being given at Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim, ofdescribed him as being blond, ficials said citizens of the town who are interested in seeing they

About 2 a. m. the same day, got the service scheduled for them should take the matter up first conditions, the matter should be called to the attention of the post office department at Washington,

> Orange county town to Los Angeles, and vice versa, should take over 24 hours is unheard of, officials stated. The only time it should take more than that length of time to get a letter to or from an Orange county town, is the case of a letter mailed Saturday afternoon after the last service trip of the day, and from a town where there is no Sunday mail service scheduled.

Every one of the 36 towns in Ornge county having a postoffice gets at least one delivery and one kel, their son, Albert, and Mrs. pick-up mail trip connecting Los George Ray, of Santa Ana, also Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, a former New Orleans resident. Fullerton or Anaheim, daily except Sundays, officials said.

They expect to return about No vember 10. The towns supposed to be getting

Sunday mail service in addition to the regular weekly service are Sanpress, Dana Point, Orange, Placencording to complaint of Ramon tia and San Juan Capistrano, according to officials.

place of business. Conflicting Doheny Park, El Modena, El Toro, from the Santa Ana city streets. testimony said Corona was both Garden Grove, Gloryetta, Hunting-"drunk" and "not drunk". Corona ton Beach, Irvine, Laguna Beach,

their local postmasters, who will suffered scratched arm Members of the Orange County then take the matter up with the bruises.

as suggested by Frank Rospaw, of Placentia, could not be put into \$8, and Leland Cross, San Marino, service. Cisler stated.

He added that such a project had the post office department had no drive his car, officers reported. legal authority to do so.

ENTER HOME HERE BISCAILUZ SPEAKS

Unfastening a screen door by use of an ice pick or some similarly sharp object, a burglar entered the home of Mrs. Marion Poulsen, 612 West Eighth street, last night, and stole an \$11 elec- ange County Peace Officers assotric toaster. The burglar apparently was too frightened to ran-If nothing is then done to better sack the place. Half an hour af- Orange county municipalities will ter the burglary, believed to have be special guests, Sheriff Eugene sen called police again, stating a will be the speaker, it was announced through the means of petitions, and prowler was active in the neighborhood. Officers C. V. Adams dinner and entertainment. That sending a letter from any and Charles Neer responded but were unable to locate the prowl-

Local Briefs

Jules Markel, of Santa Ana, secretary of the county planning commission, will depart early to morrow on a month's business trip to his old home in New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Mar

Members of the county board of supervisors today corrected re ta Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Cy- ports published yesterday that they had approved a plan to haul topsoil from Santiago parkway, between Santa Ana and Orange, The towns not scheduled for to Irvme park. The topsoil will Sunday mail deliveries are Atwood, be hauled to the Santiago parkhad been drinking and was assert- Balboa, Balboa Island, Brea, Buena way, instead of from it, the super edly disturbing the peace at his Park, Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa visors stated. It will be taken

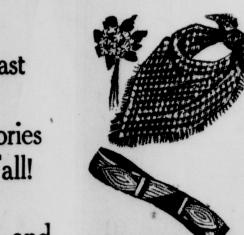
Mrs. Elizabeth Rohrs, 25, Route himself declared he had been drink- La Habra, Los Alamitos, Midway 1, Box 230-B, Santa Ana, was ing but denied disturbing anyone City, Newport Beach, Olive, San given first aid by Orange Officer at the poolroom.

Clemente, Seal Beach, Silverado, V. G. Wolfe yesterday afternoon Stanton, Sunset Beach, Tustin, following an accident at Water Westminster, and Yorba Linda, street and Chapman venue, Or-Residents of those towns not now neth Rohrs, 28, and J. Messerall ange in which cars driven by Kenscheduled for Sunday mail service 72, Los Angeles, collided. Both but who wish it, should petition cars were damaged. Mrs. Rohrs

vember 10.

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ACCESSORIES - RANKIN'S - STREET FLOOR

Eight speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, according to records filed today River street, Orange, \$7; Cecil Randall, 512 South Spadra, Fullerton, \$6; Eddie Palmer, 412 Forest avenue, Santa Ana, \$8; Dr. of Orange county post offices Sun- W. V. Fallis. 119 Janss, Anaheim, days to collect and deliver the mail, \$8; Margaret Steckel, San Diego. \$6; Frank Croucher, San Diego,

Cayetan Lujan, 49, 2308 Orange, been advanced several times before Santa Ana, was fined \$15 upon for different parts of the country, conviction on a drunk charge. He but that it could not be done since was arrested as he sought to Arrested in a local cafe, Mrs. There is no place in the United Dicy Beatty, 63, Long Beach store States now having such service, was given a 10-day suspended jail term. Chuck Martinez and James term. Chuck Martinez and ames Richmond paid \$2 each upon pleading guilty to charges of boulevard-stop jumping.

At the next meeting of the Orciation, next Thursday at Tustin K. P. hall, when councilmen from all occurred at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. Poul- W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles county

stands for BEAUTIFUL

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LUSTY READING

The Colonel's son, Lance, is

high-living young blood, who had

formerly been under the spell of

story, bold, drink-ridden, but not

spective merits of wheat farming

for \$100,000-his brother's share of

the ranch, proves to be a pretty

whose clever fingers weave traps

It would be hard to find a book

Francisco is strangely real, John

L. Sullivan, Senator Hearst, those hard-living millionaires on Nob

The Colonel's

meeting.

Lucile, and who gallops through the

charm.

fact material

TALK ABOUT BOOKS

POWER PARLEY

Leaders of the electrical industry in Hollywood today and temorrow for the annual fall conclave of the Pacific Coast Electrical asso-More than 350 association members, representing virtually every branch of the electrica business, are to attend the sessions at the Roosevelt hotel. Santa Ana representation in the includes electrical dealers and distributors, contractors and power company officials.

Fred B. Lewis, a former Orange county man, now vice president and general manager of the Southern California Edison comand president of the coast-wide association, will direct the program of discussion of administrative, operation and sales

electrical industry has moved forward steadily since it first took its place as one of the nation's major industries," Mr. Lewis said. "There have been, however, certain periods of special emphasis when it seemed advisable to pause, take stock of the situation, make some appraisal of new operations and to make neces. sary adjustments for another for-ward step. Today the industry here in Southern California is facing new problems accompanied

by opportunities far excelling any-

thing in its previous history.

"The Pacific Coast Electrical association represents an industry dedicated to public service in the broadcast sense and its members have a distinct obligation. Publie attention has been focused sharply here in Southern California on the benefits of greater electrification, The completion of the Boulder Dam project, with electrical development."

tion Thursday night of Pacific appear respectable.

Coast Electrical association night They have even changed the Some people may have been surat the Electrical Age Exposition spelling of his name to Boone, and prised by the lack of terror among in Los Angeles. The exposition, it is understood they will try to the ten-per centers, when Manag-Oct. 10-18, is being held under ous Kentucky pioneer. the sponsorship of the Electrical While it maye be t Development League of Southern

20-30 CLUBS TO

ORANGE, Oct. 15.—Members of the 20-30 club are to meet joint-ly with members of the Santa Ana Country and the regrettable accident caused by the regret caus and Anaheim 20-30 clubs at a meeting to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall in the last named city Monday at 6:30 p. m., according to plans made last night at ameeting of the Orange club at

the Sunshine Broiler.
Stewart N. White, coach at the Orange Union High school, discussed minor changes in football rules for 1936, telling the reasons for the changes. Melvin Clement Gulledge was in the chair.

TRACK REMOVED

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 15 .- Removal of 14 feet of spur track on the east jetty at the entrance to San Gabriel Flood Control Channel, and reinforcing of the trestle carrying the track is under way here with a Los Angeles County Flood Control District crew on the job.

The repair work was ordered by the Flood Control District as a safety measure. Besides removal of the track it will include sand blasting of weathered girders, and general reconditioning of the trestle

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Chandler's

Courting Days Again for Brandeis



Summer recess over, Justice Louis Dembitz Brandels has returned to his duties as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Here the famed liberal is shown with his wife as he prepared to leave his Washington home for the court chambers

WPA SHAKEUP IS RESULT OF **WORRY OVER BOONDOGGLING**

BY GEORGE E. HART

Yesterday's shake-up of the ad- of his shovel. That was before the

Daniel occasionally leaned on his five of the ten-per centers would be rifle, that hardly seems to justify affected. the punishment to his memory now There was occasion for neither for first one and then another of contemplated by the Democrats surprise nor terror. You'll notice the characters, with her venom Even while he was leaning, Daniel that Mr. Mulherron's announcement concentrated on Serena. was getting somewhere.

Doggle undoubtedly will rebel when his unerring instinct scents the labor risk effected to represent the respect to their suplicating in some other debor risk attached to respectability. partment of WPA, he admitted. Boon Doggle, if you recall, was

its power to supplement the exist. ministrative staff at WPA bears famous Hopkins self-prop, beautying steam-electric and hydro- out grapevine information from rest shovels made public works re-emphasizes Democratic circles, that they are saf. That invention, by the way, Southern California's leadership in worried over the public standing of was followed by the Mulherron our old acquaintance, Been Doggle. Mattress Service for pre-designat-One of the features of the two. So worried, indeed, that there is a ed ten-per centers, sometimes called day conclave will be the celebra- desperate plan afoot to make him the Cotton Convalescents, so that,

Pan-Pacific Auditorium trace a relationship with the fam- er Mulherron made announcement poor sort of a person whom you can that duplication of payroll account- thoroughly dislike. While it maye be true that old ing was being eliminated, and that His wife, Rosanne, is a pretty,

> was carefully worded; it didn't say In any event, the present plan anything about payroll being elim- with swifter action, more color. It must prove abortive, for friend inated—just payroll accounting. is as vigorous and untamed as the For the information of the uninthe chap who developed the malady itiated, it is just as easy to dupli-All departments are Don't miss reading "Gold Is th mattress service. Where You Find It," if you like

good, plain-speaking fiction that I don't know why I was surprisgets somewhere. ed when I read "Gold Is Where You

NEW ZANE GREY NOVEL

touched more or less on the gold much territory with its action, you rush country, I was all set for more have a much broader picture than At any rate, I got a pleasant a run-of-the-mill western novel. shock, which I would like to pass This is pioneer stuff, bloody, on to you. "Gold Is Where You Find It," is a bang-up good novel,

swift-moving, dramatic, satisfying. covers the period from 1870 to 1880, after the first gold rush ex- home territory at the close of the citement had died down, and hy- Civil War, and joins forces with draulic mining had just begun. The love story centers around of Kiowas. The lost wagon train, Jared Whithey, a young Vermont engineer, and Serena, young daugh-schooner shaped like a boat, and Colonel Ferris, one-time brightened by the presence of lovesoutherner, now ranching near ly young Cynthia, his niece, meets Marysville. Serena is a vigorous disaster at the hands of Satana and young person, who has wangled Latch, and Latch, horrified, learns fifty acres of land out of her father, and is going in for fruit raising. and for whom he fled the south, and The ranchers, fighting the enin outlawry. croaching "slickens" from the hy-

draulic mines, are bitter against the miners, and the situation is not one to encourage the growth of true ation to Latch, and a lovely daugh-

Ferris, hard-riding, hard-drinking hard-loving son of the old south, who, at sixty, fell for the blandish-Hallowe'en Party ments of Lucile, a cheap, little blonde, and split his homelife wide To Be Arranged

FULLERTON, Oct. 15 .- The families and friends of the Fullerton Royal Neighbor lodge members will join with those members younger brother, Ralph, with whom in a Hallowe'en party at 8 p.m. the Colonel quarrels over the re- October 27, according to plans made at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. and gold, and from whom he buys- Mabel Dalessi, oracle, presided. District Deputy Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach was present at the

> Those to arrange for the Halowe'en party are Mrs. Vera Smith, program chairman; Lou Stull and L. C. Mason, orchestra, and refreshments, and Mrs. Gladys Conley, Mrs. Mabel Stevenson, Mrs. Lena Humborg, Mrs. Mayme Kerin, Mrs. Francells Newman

> > You WILSHIRE

Find It," the new Clements Ripley It wouldn't be fair to call a book novel, released by D. Appleton-Century Company. I think I must have as dramatic and well-written as been prepared for "just another Zane Grey's "The Lost Wagon story" of the gold rush. Or, just having finished that splendid book, San Francisco's Chinatown, which in the west, true, but covering so you could possibly hope to get from

> Stephen Latch, a young south erner, disgraced through the trickery of a companion, flees from his Satana, the vicious leader of a band of Kiowas. The lost wagon train, that Cynthia is the girl he loves, sought revenge and forgetfulness

The book covers a period of twenty years. Time brings regenerter whose love story brings a satis-But the story belongs to Colonel factory finish to the tense, exciting

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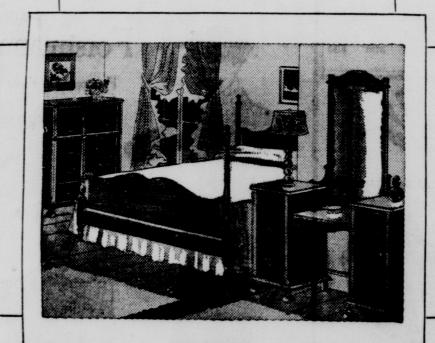
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Santa Ana Ministerial association together with clergy of all Orange county, have completed plans to devote next Sunday. Ocober 18, to a "Sunday of Safety" in co-operation with the safety program sponsored by Traffic Safety Service, Inc.

One hundred and twenty-nine churches in this county are expected to participate in the observ-

Ministers of Santa Ana, Ana-helm, Fullerton and Orange as well as all clergy of smaller communities, will use the text, "Al-ways drive safely, lest you be next" for the subject of sermons, addresses and talks to their respective congregations.

Clergy of Orange county enthustastically endorse the program of Traffic Saféty Service, Inc., to make every man, woman and child, both pedestrian and motorist, safety-minded through a state-wide traffic safety educational campaign.

Leaders of the movement point out that success of this huge undertaking relies on: co-operation of all civic social and business associations, churches, clubs, lodges, leagues, school and other organizations of the state, a financial budget sufficient to do the neceseary. job consistently and com-pletely, the use of all educational advertising media to reach all the motorists and pedestrians con-tinually throughout the year and proper presentation of the entire program to the masses.

ROOSEVELT

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Jimmy Fidler in

magazine criticism than any other

star. Perhaps much of it has been magnificent which I heard at Mali- his waist, explained to the officers you've lived in this country most police records at the sheriff's of pair of trousers.

of your life and earned your money here. Why don't you become a citizen?" "Listen, my good fellows," Hobbes replied, "I was born an Englishman, raised an Englishman, and will die an Englishman." At which a wit-about-town piped, "What's the matter, have you no

Shirley Ross, supplanting Jane Froman in the cast of "The Big Broadcast of 1937," again brings to light Miss Froman's pathetic affliction. Blessed with a beautiful singradio and won recognition in her building at 207 East Fourth street ous candidates for president will she stutters when she speaks (not when she sings.) Following that first movie, she went east to take a "stuttering cure," after which
she returned to Hollywood. ParaBuilt by the S. H. Finley com-

his job to excite her, make her Bernardino. angry, arouse her to the point of The building will cost approxigrabbed her name on the dotted ment of approximately \$20,000.

is a delightful person), she has not surrendered the fight. The test with the publicity man proved to her that she can talk without stuttice before a microphone, she can overcome her handicap.

HER LIFE IN

| NEGRO IS PROVID**e**d WITH PANTS; LEAVES

The seat of trouble for James Weston, 19-year-old New York that Weston was begging clothes. I am still giggling over a retort Weston, with a jacket tied about

radio and won recognition in her building at 207 hast Fourth street be in for some close scrutiny first picture (Stars Over Broadis scheduled to start this week Wednesday, Oct. 21, when four way). Unfortunately for her career, following the award yesterday of members of the Junior Forum

mount officials heard of her cure pany on the property recently ac- arguments of the candidates were and called her for "Big Broad-quired by that organization from made yesterday. contract until she had undergone the First National Bank in Santa instructor, Ana, the store will house a men's speeches are not to be presented with a biased opinion, but with A publicity staff member was as- furnishing store to be opened by the thought of studying the platsigned to get her life story. It was Samuel T. Shane, formerly of San forms from a purely factual stand-

property. It is expected that the spectively, store will be completed and ready for occupancy not later than De- a discourse has been held. It is cember 1.

tering. She is convinced that her San Bernardino for many years economic, and social problems with where he has engaged in the men's a mind open to all sides, accordfurnishing business with his ing to Mr. Flint. brother, doing business under the name of Shane Brothers. In San Bernardino he was considered one of the leaders in business and

vic affairs. Recently he sold his interests dere to his brother and started looking for a new location. Decidg upon Santa Ana after visitg many Southern California nmunities Shane announced that a addition to opening a store

Selection of students to talk on the various platforms and

berating him for his insolence. If mately \$6500 and will be a thor- points of the Democratic party for she stuttered, she would get no oughly modern, one-story stucco which President Roosevelt stands, contract. But Jane did not falter store-room. The building and prop- while Dick Tauber will speak on once, and elated moguls hastily erty together represent an invest- those of the Republican candidate, Alfred M. Landon, Byron Curry According to E. S. Goodner who landled leasing arrangements for the property, Shane has signed a land Socialistic candidates, William 10-year lease for the building and Browder and Norman Thomas, re

This is the first time that such the objective of the Junior Forum Shane has made his home in class to present the facts of world

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Doctors asy your kidneys contain 15 Miles of they tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthly. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or seanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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try them. Maybe you've been miss-

Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

ing something.

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bining fun with fun!

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14. - I ambert, Joan Crawford, Dolores Del one for giving the devil his just Rio and Mrs. Gary Cooper, devotes City Negro, yesterday afternoon due. Today I must pay tribute to time and money to the cause. Members of her committee say she is by corate when I say Connie has come to the cause and money to the cause. Members of her committee say she is by Elliott when they went to investigate the cause of the committee say she is by gerate when I say Connie has come far their most enthusiastic worker. tigate complaint of a local woman in for more caustic newspaper and

deserved; at times, she is a snob- bu last Sunday. Halliwell Hobbes, that the seat of his pants were bish selfish individual. She has the English actor (plays butler torn out and he had no nudist fice, and finding Weston without seized what she wanted from life, roles) was the red-faced target. He colony inclinations. Weston said a record, the officers sent him and she wanted much. She has was being ribbed by a group of he was en route to Colton and on his way. But first, they proprovided trouble aplenty for studio friends, one saying, "Halliwell, other points east. After checking vided him with a more worthy workers assigned to her units. On the contrary, she has employed the same secretary and house hold help for years. They vouch for her, and how! They say they

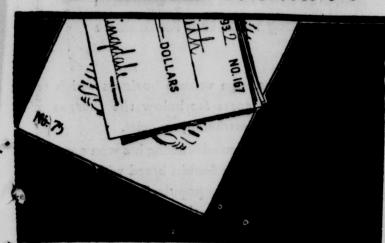
They swear the good minimizes the bad. Unfavorable criticism cannot be pried from Connie's employees. Miss Bennett is chairman of a committee (this is one of her good acts) of motion picture people who help "the Seeing Eye," a Morristown, New Jersey, institution that trains police dogs to guide and care for the blind. Cost of training these dogs is so great that blind persons who really need them can seldom afford the price, so groups of charitable people in various cities donate funds. Miss Bennet, as chairman of a committee that includes Merle Oberon, Claudette Col

understand her: that she is a spoil ed child; ever-so-bad one moment, all smiles and repentance the next

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On this trip through the nacase fighting with its back to the in their chosen occupations if wall-factories closed, markets those in the other occupations fail in their prosperity. I have

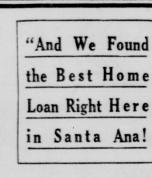
driven home that point Tonight I give the same mesindustry-markets hum sage to the businessmen of Amerwith bustling movement, banks ica-to those who make and sell are secure; ships and trains are the processed goods the nation Once again it is uses and to the men and women

Bank Deposits Safe

To them I say: Do you have a deposit in the that had not been cheerful for bank? It is safer today than it has ever been in our history. It is guaranteed. Last October 1 marked the end of the first full year in fifty-five years without a single failure of a national bank in the United States. Isn't that on the credit side of the government's account with you? Are you an investor? stocks and bonds are up to five

> incomes and smaller debts. Your customers in the cities have Didn't your government have

Bankruptcies Drop Are you in industry? Indus- The opposite is true. earnings, industrial profits Are you in railroads? Freight loadings are steadily going up. Passenger receipts are steadily going up-have in some cases and make money.



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trially minded-nor agricultural- ruined it. ly minded-nor business-minded. It was high-financed-minded manned and controlled by a out, during these three and a half dreds of millions more through business and industry.

more jobs, surer jobs, better jobs. weath" implied that all men of Teapot Dome. great wealth were "malefactors."

fessions of life.

Harmful Factor

When I speak of high finance ment made the railroads cut rates as a harmful factor in recent years, business man wanted government men know how much legitimate I am speaking about a mincrity to do for him-to do immediately in which includes the type of individ- 1933? ual who speculates with other people's money-and you in Chi- prices-and we did it. caso know the kind I refer to-and trusted and, therefore, that the and we did it. control of business of all kinds- (3) Increase the purchasing powshould be vested in the hands of and we did it. 100 or 200 all-wise individuals con- (4) Decrease interest rates, trolling the purse strings of the power rates and transportation

to permit government credit to go due to crime, bank robbers, kiddirectly to the industrialist, to the napers, blackmailers-and we did business man, to the home owner, it. to the farmer. They wanted it to the intricate arrangements which monetary policy which

business in the land. Economic Unit did not want government super- tion and unethical practices. through which they manipulated

"unsound," the governhypnotized by its indebteddepression drive industry and bus-

ness toward bankruptcy. New means and methods of trans-

great stream of farm products? politically a single nation. Because purchasing power was given to The meat and grain that move kidnapers and bank robbers could, those who lived in our cities. through your yards and elevators in a high-powered car, speed across have a steadier supply, a steadier State lines it became necessary, in emand and steadier prices than order to protect our people, to inyou have known for years. And voke the power of the Federal

New Deal Plan

In the same way speculators Some people say that all this and manipulators from across state spent again to the wage-earner, recovery has just happened. But lines and regardless of state laws, and then spent again in another tion I have talked to farmers, I in a complicated modern world have lured the unsuspecting and store and shop. The wheels of Four years ago I dropped into talked to industrial workers—and this hall from the airways — and in all that I have seen and heard of friend come in a new way— one fact has been as clear as have talked to miners, I have recoveries from depressions do the unwary to financial destruction. business began to turn again; the one fact has been as clear as recovery just to happen proves corporate structures, piling bond the ditch itself; it was hauled out to accept in this hall the nomina-tion for the Presidency of the United States. I came to a Chi-that none of them can succeed that none of them can succeed that none of them can succeed in their chosen occupations if upon stock and stock upon bond-But in 1933 we did not wait, huge monopolies which were stifling

deliberate government acceptance There was no power under heavof responsibility to save business- en that could protect the people hundreds of thousands of workers. to save the American system of against that sort of thing except Hundreds of millions of dollars ple's business, other people's labor. private enterprise and economic a people's government at Washdemocracy—a record unequaled by ington. All that this administration quidated the assets of closed banks ent business was allowed to exist has done, all that it proposes to through the Reconstruction Fin- only by sufferance. It has been What had the previous admin- do-and this it does propose to do ance Corporation. istration in Washington done for four years? Nothing. Why? For thority of the Federal government a very fundamental reason. That to protect the commerce of America home financing through the fedadministration was not indus- from the selfish forces which eral housing program. Hundreds cold terms of industrial efficiency.

Like Train In Ditch

handful of men who in turn con- years, your government has had the CCC. trolled, and by one financial de- but one sign on its desk-"Seek vice or another took their tool Only the Greater Good of the from the greater part of all other Greater Number of Americans." about And, in appraising the record, re- to provide work for the unem- ed, and I will always believe in member two things. First, this ad- ployed meant to the nation as a private enterprise as the backbone Let me make one simple state- ministration was called upon to act whole. That cannot be measured of economic well-being in America. When I refer to high after a previous administration in dollars and cents. It can be finance I am not talking about and all the combined forces of pri- measured only in terms of the every independent business man markets have the precious life- all great bankers, or all great vate enterprise had failed. Secondly, preservation of the families of who has had to struggle against corporation executives, or all in spite of all the demand for America. customers on the farms have bet- multimillionaires — any more speed, the complexity of the than Theodore Roosevelt, in using problem and all the vast sums of can be measured in terms of sales the term "malefactors of great money involved, we have had no made and goods moving.

We found when we came to is moving ahead. jority of them are bad citizens, iness and industry of the nation mean when I say it was clear vate enterprise become a kind of I do not even imply that the ma- Washington in 1933 that the buswere like a train which had gone Just in the same way, the over- off the rails into a ditch. Our first whelming majority of business- job was to get it out of the ditch even seven years! Bankruptcies men in this country are good and start it up the track again as made a definite start in getting people's lives. citizens and the proportion of far as the shops. Our next job was the train loaded more evenly, in ment takes some credit for that. those who are not is probably to repair it—the broken axles order that axles may not break about the same proportion as in which had gotten it off the road, again. the other occupations and pro- the engine which had been worn down by gross misuse.

Aided Business Men What was it that the average

(1) Stop deflation and falling Increase the purchasing (2) also the type of individual who says power of his customers who were

and, indeed, of government itself- er of his customers on the farms-

rates-and we did it. (5) Protect him from the losses

Monetary Policy

How did we do it? By a sound they controlled and by which they prices. By reorganizing the banks were able to levy tribute on every of the nation and insuring their deposits. By bringing the business men of the nation together and en-They did not want interestrates couraging them to pay higher to be reduced by the use of gov- wages, to shorten working hours, ernment funds-for that would at- and to discourage that minority fect the rate of interest which they among their own members who themselves wanted to charge. They were engaging in unfair competi-

cattle-buying program, through against the Credit administration, we raised the income of the customers of busiour program to provide work for ness to them, stood by and let the the unemployed, by our C.C.C.

Are you a middleman in the made us economically as well as camps and other measures, greater

Back on Rails

Money began going round again. The dollars paid out by the government were spent in the stores and shops of the nation, and spent again to the wholesaler, and spent again to the factory, and train was back on the rails. Mind you, it did not get out of

by your government. Agencies Aid Recovery

And we hauled it along the lawyers. road. PWA, WPA both provided

money for home building and we call American democracy. of millions more in loans and Always, month in and month build needed improvements. Hun- investor.

Business Going Ahead

I am not going to talk tonight much our program

But, as far as business goes, it The train of American business

But you people know what I that if the train is to run smoothly again the cars will have to be loaded more evenly.

For example, we have provided a sounder and cheaper money market and a sound banking and securities system. You business fear among the American people. business you lost because your customers were robbed by fake securities or impoverished by shaky banks.

By our monetary policy have kept prices up and lightened that popular government cannot be industrial workers in the cities- the burden of debt. It is easier to get credit. It is easier to repay. Cheaper Power

have encouraged cheaper power for the small factory owner to lower his cost of production. We have given the business man! cheaper transportation rates.

But, above all we have fought to break the deadly grip which you. monopoly has in the past been able to fasten on the business of the nation.

tem of private property and free we think about private business. enterprise and were determined to preserve it as the foundation of seven years the banker, the storeour traditional American system, keeper, the small factory owner, we recalled the warning of Thomas Jefferson that "wide-spread and enjoy the company of their poverty and concentrated wealth ledgers. They are in the black. cannot long endure side by side in That is where we want them to be;

Economic Ideals

Our job was to preserve the them to be in the future.

American ideal of economic as Forget Their Sickness tion of economic power that had insidiously among us in the ness who lived on the farms. By of preceding administrations. Free

recent years of exhausing depressions, one business after another, did not look

lap of a bigger competitor, Huge Corporations

dangerous thing was hap-ng. Half of the industrial pening. corporate wealth of the country come under the control of less than 200 huge corporations. That is not all. These huge corporations in some cases, did not even try to compete with each other. They themselves were tied together by interlocking directors, interlocking bankers, interlocking

This concentration of wealth normal and useful employment for and power has been built upon other people's money, other got into circulation when we li- Under this concentration independ-Millions more when we loaned well as the economic system which

There is no excuse for it in the There is no excuse for it from grants to enable municipalities to the point of view of the average

> There is no excuse for it from the point of view of the independent business man. I believe, I have always believe

But I know, and you know, and the competition of monopolies knows, that this concentration of economic power in all-embracing corporations does not represent private enterprise as we Americans cherish it and propose to foster it On the contrary, it represents pripower unto itself-a regimentation of other people's money and other

Profit System Saved Back in Kansas I spoke about bogey-men and fairy tales which the real Republican leaders, many of whom are part of this concentrated power, are using to spread

You good people have heard about these fairy tales and bogeymen, too. You have heard about how antagonistic to business this administration is said to be. You have heard all about the dangers which the business of America is supposed to be facing if this administration continues.

The answer to that is the record of what we have done. It was this administration which saved the system of private profit and free enterprise after it had been dragged to the brink of ruin by these same leaders who now try to scare

Business Makes Advances business in the past three and a half years; and read there what Today for the first time in the industrialist, can all sit back that is where our policies aim them

Some of these people really forget how sick they were. But I know how sick they were. I have up their fever charts. I know how last 50 years, the knees of all of our rugged individualists were trembling four

had failed or had fallen into the pital, All of the distinguished patients wanted two things-a quick

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(Continued From Page 6.)

enough to throw their crutches it was on March 4, 1933. Private Monopoly

The struggle against private

believe in individualism. believe in it in the arts, the prise will continue sciences and professions. I believe in individualism in all of these things-up to the point where the individualist starts to operat the expense of society. American business men do not believe in it beyond that point.



from individualism run wild—so-ciety has suffered and business has suffered.

Government Solvent Believing in the solvency of business, the solvency of farmers and the solvency of workers, I be lieve also in the solvency of government. Your government is sol-

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In the future it will become lower still because with the rising tide of national income and monopoly is a struggle for and national wealth, the very causes not against. American business, It of our emergency spending are is a struggle to preserve individ- disappearing, government expendiual enterprise and economic free- tures are coming down and government income is going up. The opportunities for private enterto expand.

Power of Wealth The people of America have no quarrel with business. They insist only that the power of concentrated wealth shall not be abused.

struggle to preserve democracy in America. Where other nations in other parts of the world have lost the fight, we have won.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15. | based upon principles that have The text of Gov. Landon's speech stood the test of time and experience. We know from history and It is a real pleasure for me to from the hard school of experience

By liberal government we mean many Americans I have spent a outlook on life not to mistake mere Junior college. me I shall be glad to make you during the last three and one-half comfortable in a Grand Rapids years that has confused change with progress and too often has

of other people's money. Balancing Budget

And speaking of liberality, let by discarding good designs which me say here what I said east and If I am elected Chief Execuof them go back 'way beyond the tive the budget is going to be balhorse and buggy days. On the con- anced, but it is not going to be baltrary, they cherished and respected anced by depriving our needy unthem. They retained some, improved employed of the relief that is their upon others and created, in addi- right until they can recover real jobs at real wages. It is not going They recognized that progress to be balanced by denying aid to They recognized that progress to be balanced by deliving to Finals will be held early next is the law of life. They have been the American which he ought to week, according to President Rowwants him to have.

It is going to be balanced by This is typical of the people of substituting good administration for bad at Washington, by cut- Mohammedan, on meeting a person, gressive people. That is one reason ling out waste, incompetency and may shake hands with thumbs up, Canadian production of creamery why America is the hope of the extravagance and by using relief then touch his breast, forehead, As a people we recognize funds for relief purposes instead of and lips with his hand to show that the best government is a pro- squandering them on the building that the one he greets is cherishgressive application of old truths. up of an insidious political machine. ed in his heart and thoughts and We want forward-looking lib- Anyone who tells you to the con- entitled to a kiss. trary is guilty of trifling with the truth for the sole purpose of attempting to obtain votes under false

Way to Recovery
Once the government at Washington has been restored to an eflicient and constitutional basis, delayed time after time. there is going to be a general revival of confidence through the country. And confidence is the sion as we have a reasonable right forerunner of real recovery.

What do we mean by real recovery? We mean a revival of agriculture, commerce and labor that will offer our unemployed real jobs again at the best of good wages This is the only permanent cure for unemployment. How can anybody say that happy days are here again or the American people when so many millions of our fellow-citizens are still out of work and so many more millions still in need of

Poorest Record

Under this administration we made the poorest record in our history in recovering from hard times. Those nations who did not try to squander their way out of he depression are much farther along the road to recovery than our own. They have less unemployment oday than at any time since the great war ended. In contrast, our primary need

today is jobs for the unemployed. That need is just as great as it was in 1933.

The country has been ripe for recovery for the last two years. We are far behind in expenditures for upkeep and improvements and for expansion.

Demand Waiting The total of this demand-in

industry, in new enterprises, in our homes and on our farmsamounts to billions of dollars. nce all this consume released, the problem will not be where to find jobs for the unem oyed. The task then will be where to find workers for the work. Nobody can fool the American

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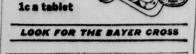
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Primary yesterday for reminded of good furniture. Like so a government liberal enough in its sophomore class of the Santa Ana good deal of my life in close con- change for progress. We do not primary will not be revealed until mean the kind of government we Friday, according to Vic Rowland, If some of you come out to visit have been getting at Washington president of the Associated Stu-

> The polls were open in College been liberal only in the spending hall on the North Main campus GOOD START IN LIFE (above) from 8 a, m, to 3:30 p, m, from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Approximately 100 sophomores voted.
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> The contestants for the offices, Mo Chu Jewel, little "Peke" aristocrat, following the check-ups for eligibilities and qualifications, consists of: president, Vernon Koepsel and Fred Lentz, Max Galusha, and John Ramirez: secretary, Mary Elizabeth Rurup, Marijane Belcher and Bet-

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merchants of whom there is record.

them are getting tired of having it We have not made as much prog ress in coming out of this depres to expect. No one can hide that

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turf. His name was Action and he was a chestnut son of the bala, out of Violet Play. Violet Play with a daughter of Fair Play. marvelous sire of the line of imported Australian horses and the sire of Man o' War, among others. Action was bred by R. T. Wilson, a breeder of great note. In

those days people still hoped for something great from Olambala, and Action, as his name would suggest, was one which could keep the line going. But Action turned out as disappointing as had the majority of the offspring of Olam-

platers of the \$3500 class.

would have the same success that up he can muster. many another stable had achieved when using sound, well-made, but "strongest lineup." slow horses for jumping.

failure. He raced only among the of Bill Musick at fullback, Here was a well-bred, beaten flat racing or at steeplechasing.

JACOBS' SKILL COUNTS Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading trainer for the last several years.

saw the horse and liked him. He bought Action for his wife's account for \$1000. Jacobs thrives on the mistakes of other and more famous train-

ers. He takes well-bred failures from rich stables and makes consistent winners out of them. He had that in mind for the 7-

years under half a dozen trainers, on the flat and over the jumps. off the deep end. But they fig-at tackle, Maddock and Moyer at ured without Jacobs' ability. The wings, Maddock and Moyer at guard Warhurst at center. The wings, Maddock and Moyer at won the low hurdles in the Big Six Hirsch Jacobs is the great gen-

run and they run to win.

shun his stables, and horses which tack. were often on the hospital lists. The fullback is the key man in miraculously regain their health Chaffey's offense so the Saints and best form under his knowing will have to watch Al Cummings,

finished second in the other under Jacobs' handling. He started down among the lowlier platers and, as he improved, Jacobs sent him fter the higher ones. By the last of September he had the aging horse in top shape, and sent him out in one of America's famous races, the Manhattan Handicap.

FIRETHORN ATE DUST Dark Secret, one of our greatest

distance cup horses, made this Today is the last time this their sloppy playing on the prace Club Gold Cup, it is one of the tonight. Its purse is about five times the ed. purchasing price Hirsch Jacobs paid for the chestnut.

in doing so humbled so good a Five picked 22 last week. horse as Firethorn, winner of the bled with lameness, is second only can submit as many as desired, history. He has two teams and reto Discovery and Granville among and there is no charge or obliga- fuses to name a first one. American equines. Yet he was out of the money in the race Ac-

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Ana high school's theme song tohe enjoyed only indifferent suc-cess, and then only in claiming their first game with a Chaffey events. Distances of a mile to a eleven since the days of Don Wilmile and an eighth seemed to suit liams, Jeff Cravath and the rest him best, and he raced among of the Saint wonder boys of 1921. The Chaffey Tiger is a tamer

Action changed hands several animal than usual this year, havtimes, and then, because of his ing dropped earlier games with size and conformation, passed in- Colton and the Redlands univerto the hands of the Sanford Stud. sity freshmen, but Coach Bill Foote There he was broke for steeple- is taking nothing for granted. He chasing, with the hope that he says he'll start the strongest line-

There will be changes in that For one thing, Coach Foote is pondering the idea But here again Action was a of starting Joe Kadowaki instead cheaper chasers and got nowhere Mark Stewart has just about the crippled Ferris Wall well-made stallion which had fail- out of his starting job at right ed to prove his worth either at tackle, Mittsuo Nitta is a doubtful starter at left end because of a wrenched knee, So Jim O'Connell will get the call.

There also is a good chance that Captain Dwight Nott, fleet right half, will not be in there, either. Nott's leg was kicked a week or so ago and the soreness has spread down to his ankle. Coach Foote says Nott probably will play part time but red-headed Al Patterson is likely to start.

If Foote goes through with the idea of using Kadowaki at full, ever made, probably will not return year-old Action, a failure for five Harold Tucker will open at quar- to the north country. He was laid ter, with Len Stafford at left half up with rheumatism about half his and Patterson at right half, available hunting days and vile But other trainers, knowing Ac- O'Connell and Stump will be on weather spoiled a lot of the others... tion, thought he'd at last jumped the wings, Milligan and Stewart

Chaffey is a non-league opponent ins of the training ranks. He has and Foote hasn't even gone to the onds, is also an accomplished oil Henry no Granvilles in his stables, nor trouble of having the Tigers any Cavalcades. He seldom has scouted. They use the Warner exhibit . . . Harold Pangle, Al ReSnow, Ralph O'Hair and Ike vs. Art Lind, Long Beach, 126 much to start with, but he knows system because Coach Howard Mithow to make what he has blossom chell was one of "Pop" Warner's into class of sorts and stay there. quarterbacks at Stanford a decade or so ago. It will be the first he's through with pro football in time the Saints have faced this three more years. He's making \$650 day.. He'll be with the Salinas His horses are in shape when they or so ago. It will be the first So far this year this horses have style of play this year. The exwon more than 130 races, and for perience should come in handy next several years they've been win- week when the Footemen take on ning around that number for him. Long Beach Poly, which employs a Lameness and sickness seem to modified version of Warner's at-

Mitchell's hefty ball-handler. He Action, a five-year failure, has is a big boy, an all-Citrus Belt won 11 of his last 12 starts and league choice last year.

Register Grid Slips Due Before Friday

Contest votes.

Anything post-marked the Dons and plenty of excitement best handicaps offered each year. up to Friday noon will be accept- for the cash customers.

The series this week is tougher Panther team that meets Danny than ever and the judges predict Don. Coach Burt Heiser's 1936 edi-Action won the race as easily that the champion will not have tion is liberally studded with Chafas any he has run this year, and to hit more than 20 "on the nose." fey high school stars of the 1934 1 championship team that went to

The slip is printed at the top the C. I. F. finals. He has a pow-Gold Cup last year. Many experts of this page. Clip it out, mark erful backfield and a line that is say that Firethorn, which is trou- as directed, then send it in. You the biggest and best in Chaffey tion. This is strictly an open. non-commercial contest.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15 .-(UP)-Concussion of the brain caused by an injury in a football game two weeks ago, caused Chris Everhardus, star quarterback of the University of Michi- a first string tackle berth finched, gan to quit football permanently today.

had been afflicted by recurring dizzy spells ever since he was in-Everhardus announced that he jured during the Michigan-Michigan State contest. His physicians, he said, warned him against further participation in athletics.

The star's decision came on the eve of Michigan's encounter with Minnesota at Minneapolis, and caused Coach Harry Kipke to make drastic revisions in his

Everhardus said he suffered a severe blow on the head while tackling a Michigan State player. In the Indiana game, which was won by the Hoosiers, 14-3, Everhardus kicked the field goal early in the first quarter which brought Michigan its only score.



Our Mr. Floyd Blower, Califor-by-law that requires every schoo

Saturday . . . All of which is swell were accustomed to night ball . . . from Cal's viewpoint; not so good Coach Bill Cook wonders if the ossibilities .

Some of the bookies in Orange from the "wise money" day before yesterday . . . It happened in the fifth at Rockingham . . . A plug called Almaha romped home, paying across the board \$20, \$10.20 and on him three ways . . . One of the seen since . . .

Lawrence Coffing, Eddie Holmes, Osterman are back from the Jack- under the knife for appendicitis. . . dieweght who hails from the same son Hole country in Wyoming. Each brought down an elk, saw no moose . . . Which reminds that George Briggs, the Santa Ana big game hunter, considers his recent expedition into Alaska the worst he

Tommy Sullivan, the lowa State freshmen meet last year in 24.7 secboin's blocker at Santa Ana hi and Tucker . . . later one of the best intereferers in

be . . . The Eastern division has a every week-end. . . .

By DUNCAN CLARK

George Wright and Jack Frost.

pound Chaffey high boy, who has

BOWLING SCORES

nia's No. 1 left halfback, or tail- in the league to play its games at Tried in the cruicible of racing, morrow when the Saint football back if you must, occupied 24 night if its field is equipped for nocinches of hardwood on the bench of turnal contests. Chaffey's park is Multnomah field lighted even if its stadium is still Boxing Promoter Bob Singelton throughout last week's Oregon under construction; therefore the sends Lupe LeMon and Odell Polee State game . . . The published pre- Panthers must play at night when text for Blower's absence was a on the road . . . For years Coach groin injury, which was rank sub- Burt Heiser scorned night football. Real reason: Blower Right or wrong, rival coaches laid was deliberately withheld to rest his stubborness to a belief that his barking dogs for a full shift of Chaffey had an advantage playing journeyman labor against U.C.L.A. at daytime when the other teams

> for the Santa Anan's All-America co-captains of his Don football team, Johnny Lehnhardt and Al Titensor, will beat the longtime LeMon decisioned the lanky Necounty took a terrific shellacking hoods that befell jaysee leaders . . . gro heavyweight a week ago, scor-For five successive seasons Santa Ana captains went out for the season with injuries. Jimmy Hall started the strange spell which also took Jack Fredericks, Al \$8.40 . . . One Santa Anan had \$10 Kluthe, Mike Santa Cruz, "Bomo" out-of-town bookies, clipped for the rap by appointing game-by-that floored the black man. \$750, pulled stakes, has not been game captains. At the football ban-Another rematch furnish quet at the end of the season Walt night's semi-final between Ray Hickman was elected captain . . . Vargas, the "Atwood Assassin," and Roy Langley and Benny and George Next day he was in the hospital, Johnny Wilkes, Los Angeles mid-

> > the return of bowling. Alley after tablishment launches a "house heavy stuff. league" next week. The alleys have just been resurfaced in antic-

All-America Larry Lutz makes the Pacific Coast conference, says his first appearance in Los Angeles a month with the Chicago Card- Icebergs who take on the Los Angeles Bulldogs at Gilmore Sta-They say the reason-behind-the-reason for Chaffey's sudden will-at \$130 a game with the Boston ingness to play night football is a Redskins to complete his course at conference ruling, not a change of California, which doesn't prevent heart by the Ontario powers-that- his picking up some side dough

CHAFFEY'S LINE IS Phelan Juggles Husky Backfield

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- (UP) - injuries. Coach Jimmie Phelan made a ma-Santa Ana's Dons were rarin' to jor, backfield shift today, placing go again today after a fine work- Jimmy Cain, left halfback, in the Last call for Register Football out yesterday in which most of the right half position in place veterans redeemed themselves for Byron Haines. Cain will start against Oregon State Saturday. race famous. And though it is week's blanks will be printed and tice field early this week. Tomorrow Jimmy ohnston, sophomore, was just a conditioner of a mile and contestants must have 'em in the night's game with Chaffey in the transferred to left half and may a half for the two-mile Jockey mail or at The Register building Bowl promises plenty of trouble for start against the Beavers. Al Cruver, another sophomore, will start at fullback in place of Ed Nowogroski, who has an injured It's a big, powerful Chaffey

Chaffey writers and fans com-

pare this team with the days of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (UP) Keough, Dorning, Evans, Glass and -Abie Miller, state welterweight Walker when they ran roughshod champion whose bout with Glen through Eastern conference oppon-Lee Tuesday night ended with ents. Returning lettermen are Leona riot, was suspended indefiniteand Smith, Ray Orr, (out with a ly yesterday for failure to be in oroken foot), Francis Johnson, condition. Leon Utman, Till Cassaletti,

The fighter also was fined \$50 'Bucky" Cross, Gaylor Wager, by Dr. Harry Martin of the state Among the many frosh stars in Heiser's fold are Fred Studhler of Claremont high, who is supposed the fight on a tenth round techto be able to do everything but nical knockout, was fined \$50 for terday. mow the turf; Jim Osburn, a 240being a half-pound overweight.

and William Ladd, 220-pound center from Chaffey high. When both these heavyweights are in the

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 Runners-up for the state championship last year, the potent Long Beach roller hockey team invades Santa Ana's rink at Fourth and Van Ness streets tonight for a match with the undefeated Tiernan Typists of this city.

S. D. Byrd, manager of the rink, predicts the Santa Anans will give the Long Beach players the toughest game they've ever experienced. In McCoskey, Heinly, Messerall, Sharpe and Stickler, the Typists have shown fine teamwork and Totals 744 661 688 2093 brilliant skating.

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Last week's heavyweight thrille will be repeated at the Orange

County Athletic club tonight when

Singleton had to talk turkey to get this one, because it was so hot the Wilmington Bowl bid high. What promised to produce a spirited argument was amicably settled when LeMon and Polee agreed, somewhat against their will, to Coach Bill Cook wonders if the fight at Wilmington again tomorrow night, as well as at the 101 highway punch palace,

ing two clean knockdowns. were many who thought Polee, a swell boxer, did the crisper punching and all conceded Polee won the last round on points, but Referee Gilmore gave LeMon the first three Koral. . . . Last year Cook beat rounds on the basis of the punches

Another rematch furnishes No better proof that the depres- stable as Polee.

"Two speed boys, Raoul Solis and "Frenchy" Chaccone, hook up in sion is waning is neessary than alley folded when times were tough | the special event. This one is debecause bowling is a workingman's signed for the type of fan that presport . . . The new Santa Ana es- fers cleverness and science to the

Other matches: Maxie Moore, Orange, vs. Ray ipation of a fullsome winter . . . Garry, Los Angeles, 135 pounds; Since bowling faded out five years | Ernie Shive, Tustin, vs. Jimmy ago a new crop of keglers has Dime, Los Angeles, 190 pounds; mild-mannered coach whose hair popped up but some of the old- Jimmy Merced, Placentia, vs. Kid timers are limbering up. In that class come Bill Gordon, Bill Wolfe, Henry Christman, Mace Yould, vs. Leroy Laws, Los Angeles, 140 lis streaked with gray at 34, came into the coaches' locker room with a perplexed expression on his class come Bill Gordon, Bill Wolfe, Gerald (Clown) Berry, Long Beach, Henry Christman, Mace Yould, vs. Leroy Laws, Los Angeles, 140 face.

Orange's first string tackle, now being added to the distressing "outface."

Aware that playing facilities are ing added to the distressing "outface."

City Councilman Ernest Layton, a cracked vertebrae Brea has lost its pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .gars were en route to Los An- as Western conference champion. expected speakers, Jimmy Austin geles today after a brief stop-over here. Coach "Babe" Hol-make the Northwestern-Minneso-to appear. Justice Kenneth Morri-Fletcher, halfback, and Roger championship battle. A victory for of opinion and asked players and For Oregon State Dougherty, fullback against the Ohio State would tab the Buck-managers to keep in mind next Both players have recovered from title with Minnesota for another air them at the annual meeting in

BERKELEY. Oct. 15 .- (UP)-University of California's first western's detriment. drill defensively against U. C. L. be red hot against us." plays today as Coach "Stub" Allison maintained a gruelling stop the Buckeyes' aerial attack, training pace preparatory to the which he fears although statistics Bruin game Saturday.

BY JOE MIXER

80-yard dash to a touchdown athletic commission for staging an early in the conflict, Frances Wilprior to the fight. Lee, who won team pounded out a 21-6 victory over Tustin's Class C eleven yes Montana scored again from the

one-vard line. Later. Hull crossed the line on a pass and a 40-yard

The Willard "Cees" have some fine material this season with such players as Ernest Joseph, Forrest Paull, Joe Estraka, Joel Hayes, Jack Harper, Alfred Morgan, Mike Chairez, Ted Finster, Clarence Harvey, Mack Miller, Earl Brown, Lawrence Coffing, Daryl Sherfy, Alfred Lopez, Bill Meyer, Harold Montana, Ross Barnes, Vincent Mitchell, Ray Valencia, Ralph Ouzaman and John Bowden. The

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The Register's FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Enter as many ballots as desired; it's free. Mark where designated with X or write TIE if you think that will be the result. Ballots must be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before Friday.)

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BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) EVANSTON. III., Oct. 15. -Northwestern football practice was over, and Lynn Waldorf, big. Ana City leaguers at their annual is streaked with gray at 34, came

"I dont know what kind of a

we won't be in doubt much longer. Ohio State will let us know Saturday. And I fear the worst." Northwestern-Ohio State battle at Dyche stadium before a crowd of 40,000 is likely to prove one of the "key" games of the race.

(UP)-The Washington State Cou- No. 1 threat to dethrone Minnesota promptu baseball forum when the lingberry said he will use Bob ta game Oct. 31 as a probable son, City league prexy, led the pol Southern Californians Saturday, eyes as co-favorites to share the year's problems and be prepared to year. Minnesota and Ohio State do not play.

The collapse of Ohio State's offense in the Pitt game has encouraged hopes of Northwestern supporters for a victory, but not Waldorf.

"Pitt has one of the best teams in the country and was able to beat Ohio State only 6 to 0," said Waldorf. "The failure of Ohio's offense to click against Pitt is likely to react to North string eleven was scheduled to Schmidt's razzle-dazzle is likely to

> "Our pass defense looked bad against Iowa and North Dakota State." said Waldorf. "We had 12 out of 26 passes completed on us, so you see what a real passing team like Ohio State might

Iowa, 18-7, and North Dakota State, 40-7, in its two games, Inspired by Harold Montana's looking more impressive than last year when it eked out a 14-0 outburst during the weighing-in lard junior high school's football Purdue, 7-0, in the two openers. victory over De Paul and lost to

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claim to the title is challenged by Orange as well as Huntington Beach. "feared" and Garden Grove "re-

Possibility of a second softball

field within the Municipal Bowl.

the new one located in the north-

east corner, existed today as the

outgrowth of a discussion of Santa

guest at the dinner spread before

Grocery and Commercial National

'The Bowl is city property and

we want as many as possible to use

it," said Layton, who doubles in

brass as president of the Santa

Ana Girls' league. "I'm not sure we

stadium but if it is possible we'll

The banquet became an im-

President Morrison said he had

heard that at least 11 teams were

anxious to enter the City circuit in

1937 but that last summer's clubs

would be given franchise prefer-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-(UP)-

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can crowd two diamonds into the

ation in solving the problem.

banquet last night.

be glad to do so."

March.

team we have," said Waldorf. "I actually don't know whether we're good, bad or terrible." "But there's one consolation

The winner will step up as the

Waldorf's chief worry is how to of the Pitt game show Ohio State gained only 19 yards through the

Northwestern has conquered

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A WEEK

Speedway



minor classifications which are expected to put competition on a

the first time tomorrow. Five games are scheduled, all beginning at 3 p. m. They are: Orange at Brea-Olinda (ex-

more even keel, the Orange league's

football teams plunge into the cauld-

ron of conference competition for

hibition). Valencia at Tustin (Minor league). Laguna Beach at San Juan

Capistrano (Minor league). Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach (Major league). Garden Grove at Anaheim

(Major league). Five schools are huddled in each division. The Major league embraces Orange, Huntington Beach. Garden Grove, Anaheim and Newport Harbor. In the Minor section

are Tustin, Brea-Olinda, Valencia, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capis-Brea. Anaheim Favorites There has to be a favorite so the boys who guess are picking Brea-Olinda in the Minor and Anaheim in the Major. They were the finalists last fall. Brea-Olinda's defending champions can hardly miss in the Minor, they say, but Anaheim's

with Newport Harbor

spected." A tie for first place would not be surprising in the Major Since Orange and Brea draw bye in their respective leagues tomorrow they've agreed to mix in an exhibition at Brea. "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats will have their hands full with Stewart White's improving Panthers. Both clubs have been weakened by injuries, Ray Amling, Orange's first string tackle, now bequarterback and an end but still members of the champion Joe's shapes up as a powerful contender

with 11 lettermen, including most bank squads, promised full co-oper- of last year's linemen Opening their league schedule at home against the Valencia Tigers, Bill Cole's Tustin gridders will face one of their strongest opponents in their quest of the Minor league championship. If the Tillers get by this one they might throw scare into Brea-Olinda for

Valencia has 10 lettermen. The Farmers will be underdogs, due tothe running and passing of (Continued on Page 16)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Harry Balsamo, one of the most sensational middleweight fighters since the rise of Paul Berlenbach, emerged today as a challenger for Freddie Steele's title. For Florida Golf The belting New York subway

brakeman virtually clinched a title shot at Steele by knocking out Eric Seelig, a tough little Ger-Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of man-Jew, in the first round of a the Florida Year-Round clubs, scheduled 10-round bout at the posted an extra \$1000 prize today Hippodrome last night. It was for the three professional golfers Balsamo's sixteenth kayo in 20 from any one P. C. A. district turn- professional fights and the first ing in the low aggregate score at time that Seelig had ever experthe Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 and lenced defeat in that manner in Nassau \$4000 Open golf tourneys. 'move than five years.



and see the

POLY H. S. FRIDAY

There will be a comedy and a third entertaining film. "Spirit of 36."

Motion pictures featuring stars of yesterday when films were but crude, flickering shadows with organ music, dazzling foats of magic in which dollars are transformed into pigeons, and fire produced where fire should be uneful melodies past and present—all these today. Community Show" which starts at 8 p. m. Priday in the Santa Ana Polystechne high school auditorium. Gifts for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a sanounced by Harold Wright. Show" which starts at 8 p. m. Priday in the Santa Ana Polystechne high school auditorium. Gifts for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution or are selected and ready, entertainers are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are selected and ready, entertainers are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are selected and ready, entertainers are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are selected and ready, entertainers are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are selected and ready, entertainers are waiting to be called and a capacity crowd for the lively show for free distribution are selected and ready, entert

fame, the early Charley Chaplin Hertfordshire, Eng.

of the baggy pants, shuffling Lloyd Hamilton and romantic Rudolph Valentino, together with a galaxy of leading ladies of the past generation, will be seen in an unusual short picture, "The Film

RADIO NEWS

of songs and a well-known galaxy of stars in the program over the Columbia network today from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. Carmela Ponselle, former Metropolitan soprano, heads the billing, with Elizabeth Lenox joining Shaw in duets.

Dan Heflin, Hollywood actor recently returned to New York, will be co-starred with Ned Weaver of the New York, will be co-starred with Ned Weaver of the New York, will be co-starred with Ned Weaver of the New York, will at 4:15 p. m. today over the NBC
Welcome him back during the KFAC—News; 6:15, Tim-Terry; 6:30, Republican Campaign Committee; 6:45, Fraternal Supper Hour.

KECA—Talk; 6:15, Records: 6:20, Col., Frank Knox.

KYOE—6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers.

To a P. M.

KFWB—Sands of Time; 6:15, Sense Behind the Screen; 7:30, Ask Mr. Jones; 7:45, Santaella's Orch.

KMTR—Waitz Time; 7:15, "Whither Spain?" 7:30, Hawaiians; 7:45, Six
To a P. M.

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be co-starred with Ned Weaver at 4:15 p. m. today over the NBCand Rita Johnson during the True Blue Network. Story Court of Human Relations program at 8:30 p. m., today, over the NBC-Red network.

"He Knew About Dames," a ro-

ties," will introduce a new group St. Mary's Flying Gaels there to of songs and a well-known galaxy welcome him back during the

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

ular Music, KMTR-Variety; 4:30, Musical Mo-ments; 4:40, Walk-a-Show; 4:55, Bev-

4:30, Talk; 4:45, Talk,
KFAC—Records; 4:15, Religious
Program; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records,
KECA— New Social Trends; 4:15,
Music Is My Hobby; 4:30, Martha
and Hal; 4:45, Barry McKinley,
KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30,
Popular Presentation.

Newshawk. KFAC-News; 6:15, Tim-Terry; 6:30, Republican Campaign Committee;

"He Knew About Dames," a romantic comedy of small town American life, will be presented in the "Little Theater Off Times Square" during the first Nighter broadcast, at 7:00 p. m., today, over the NBC-Red network.

Jan Peerce's interpretation of that charming love-ballad, "Just Made to Kiss," will be one of the loss o

of the Mounted; 8:30, American Cavalcade.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Symphony Hour.

KNX—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Larry Lee's Orch.; 8:45, Republican Campaign Committee.

KECA — Jeffersonian Democrats; 8:30, Interviews with the Past KECA — Jeffersonian Democrats; 8:30, Interviews with the Past. KFOX—Jack Joy's Orchestra; 8:15, Talk; 8:20, Jack Joy's Orchestra; 8:30, Talk; 8:45, Mystery Drama. KFAC—Talk; 8:15. 'Lion's Lair'; 8:30, Talk; 8:40, Records; 8:45, Gino Severi's Orch. KVOE—Sketches in Melody; 8:30, Political Program; 8:45, "The Musical Salesman."

3:00—The BBC 4:20—Variety.

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KFWB-Western Stars; 9:30, The Wanderer, KMTR-Talk; 9:10, Interlude; 9:15, Serenata; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Walk-a-Show Wanderer.

KMTR—Talk; 9:10, Interlude; 9:15, Serenata; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Walk-a-Show.

KFI—Symphony Hours; 9:15, Open; 9:45, Transcription.

KHJ—Magazine; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Rubinoff.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Bob Millar's Orchestra; 9:45, Crockett Family.

KFOX—Talk; 9:15, Western Stare; 9:30, The Wanderer.

KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.; 9:30, Dream Weaver.

KECA—Northern California Republican Campaign Committee; 9:15, Showboat.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:30, Hal Chansior's Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Political Program; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orch.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Transcriptions; 10:15, Interview; 10:30, Phil Harris' Orch.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:30, Bill Goodwin; 10:45, Hits & Encores.

KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 10:30, Hal Chanslor's Orch.

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KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 10:45, Organ Melodies.

KVOE—10:15, "Let's Dance"; 10:45, Organ Melodies.

KYFU—Tom Brown's Orchestra; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., Tom Brown's Orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

RAIN Wilde's Orch., Tom Brown's Orchestra; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., Tom Brown's Orch.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Larry Lee's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch.

KFOX—Kearney Walton's Orch.; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KFAC—Records; 11:45, Cat's Claw, mystery.

mystery.
KECA—Talk; 11:15, Organ.
KVOE—11:15-12. Selected Classics.
12 Midnight
KFWB—News Flashes; 12:05, Concert Hour.

KMTR—Hawaiians; 12:15, Santaella's Orchestra; 12:45, Talk.

KHJ—Midnight Rhapsody.

KFXM—News Flashes.

KFOX—News Flashes.

KGFJ, KFAC—Records all night.

KIJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10,
Sport News; 6:15, Rise 'n' Shine; 6:55,
News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock
Reports; 8, Trans.; S:15, Collegiate
Cowboy; 8:30, The Chicagoans; 8:45,
Dr. Dafoe; 9, The Gumps; 9:15, Between the Bookends; 9:30, Romance
of Helen Trent; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling; 10, Betty and Bob; 10:15, Modern Cinderella; 10:30, John K. Watkins—talk; 10:42, Betty Crocker; 11,
Trans.; 11:15, American School of the
Air; 11:45, TBA.

Afterneon—12, Magazine of the
Air; 12:30, Monticello Party Line;
12:45, Ben Sweetland; 1, Music from
Texas; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock Rejorts; 1:30, California Mission Trails;
1:45, U. S. Army Band; 2, TBA; 2:15,
Univ. of the Air; 2:30, 'News Through
a Woman's Eyes"; 2:45, Good Afterneon Neighbors; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Charm School; 3:45, News;
3:55, Lost and Found.

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Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship, conducted by Rev. Milo F. Jamison; 7, Thesa Irus Transcription; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Financial Service; 8:15, Howdy Folks; 8:45, The Voice of Experience; 9, The Magic Hour, transcription; 9:15, The Story of Mary Marlin; 9:30, How to be Charming; 9:45, Mystery Chef and his Cooking School; 10, Bennie Walker's Kitchen; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Caibbage Patch; 10:30, John's Other Wife; 10:45, Just Plain Bill; 11, Ann Warner Chets with her Neigh-Other Wife; 10:45, Just Plain Bill; 11, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:15, Republican Campaign Committee of Southern California; 11:30, KFI News Period; 11:45, Calendar of Melodies; transcription.

Afternoon — 12, Pepper Young's Family; 12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Week Day Special; 1:30, Landon Radio Clubs; 1:45, Grandpa Burton; 2, California Chain Store Ass'n. Political Program; 2:15, Country Cousins; 2:30, Rackets of Today; Better Business Bureau; 2:45, Lurline Fleming, soprano; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air.

KVOE FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rhythm Time; 6:45,
Dude Martin's Round-Up; 7, "The
Serenader"; 7:30, Salon String Ensemble; 8, Popular Hits of the Day;
3:30, Hawalian Melodies; 8:45, Sacred
Songs; 9, Modern Rhythm; 9:30, Orgain Recital; 9:45, The Monitor Views
the News; 10, Musical Masterpieces;
10:30, Orange County Public Forum
Broadcast; 10:45, Popular Hits of the
Day; 11:30, Instrumental Classics,
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:95, Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n. Broadcast;
12:15, Late News of Orange County;
12:30, Political Program; 12:45, Organ
Interlude; 12:50, Market Quotations;
1, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 1:15, Concert
Hour; 2:15, Musical Varleties; 2:30,
Club Cabana; 2:45, Popular Hits of
the Day; 8:30, Instrumental Classics;
4, All Request Program.

FRIDAY SHORTWAVE

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, China, ZBW (9.52).
6:00—Bandoeng, Java, PLP (11.00)

Musical Program.
7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20).
7:30—Vatican City, HVJ (15.11).
11:00 Musical Appreciation, with Wal-

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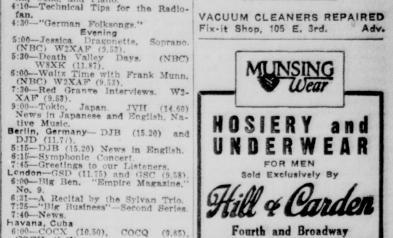
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ter Damrosch. (NBC) WSXAL ENGLAND FORUM TOPIC (17.78). 3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC), W8XK (15.21). 4:45—Boake Carter. (CBS) W2XE FULLERTON, Oct. 15 .- E. Eden Quainton will discuss "Post Boare (11.81). don—GSD (11.75). The BBC Empire Orchestra. England" at the meeting of the Orange County forum at the Fullerton Union high school music hall 4:20—Variety.
4:40—News.
Berlin, Germany — DJB 15.20) and
DJD (11.77).
1:50—German Folk Songs.
2:00—New German Law.
2:15—Trio C Major Op. 37 for Violin, Cello, and Piano.
4:10—Technical Tips for the Radioat 7:30 p. m. today. This is the first time Mr. Quainton, who comes here from the State of Washington university, will appear on the pro

gram at Fullerton.

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chuckle may carry you from No- waiting with the inevitable thumb gales, Arizona to Santa Ana. Cali- up and at attention. maybe even into the middle of good old American words," thought attorney, will wouch for it.

few days ago from "ridin" the compartment, climbed in. range in his Ford V-8," through

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someone who could talk his lingo, Ogle hurried on. He kept watching far down the road ahead or some friendly hitch-hiker who might like to ride and chat. At It is said a pleasant smile will the outer edge or Nogales stood go a long, long way. But a a clean-cut lad of 17 or 18 years,

fornia and maybe farther-say "Now to unloose a few of the Joel Ogle, Santa Ana Ogle as he halted the car. The youth smiled almost joyfully, Returning toward Santa Ana a shoved his suitcase in the rear

Youth is Mute the wildness of Sonora, Mexico, "How far are you going?" asked No answer. As Ogle turned in surprise at the silence, the youth o say on this paper."

And Ogle began to chuckle. The no other way to play. youth wore a puzzled look as though wondering if Ogle were not suffering from the "heeby-jeebies" or if he were not a bit "pixilated"

"teched in the head." Not to a plausible explanation.

way home-694 miles-I had to wise it has been called, officially, The opposing labor factions are "But every few miles along the take out a few minutes to all of the hitch-hikers to choose from, I couldn't have picked a deaf mute a second time in 20,000 The only act miles of travel. To me, it was whole business to date is that the funniest, not to mention the France has been drawn by devalumost surprising, part of my trip."

Exchanges Notes By frequent exchange of notes, Ogle learned the youth lived in St. Paul, Minnesota, had, by accident, got off the main highway, him to Nogales, Bisbee and, in gold standard, if, if if. Mexico, to Naco and then, 61 miles below the border, to the POLITICAL ADVERTISINGtown of Cananea, was made to assist in transferring silver mine properties from the original owner, stabilization on a gold basis, but Good bets, if you car, get them Hackel, German-born Mexican who became a Mexican citizen during the World War when he refused to fight with the United States against his fatherland, to a newly-formed corporation in which Ogle is interested. Hackel discovered the silver mine, located 15 miles south of Bocoachiewhich is 43 miles southeast of Cananea—in 1921.

Ogle, who is studying Spanish this week in contemplation of his next trip into Mexico, expects to leave October 28 for Cananea this time he will go farther south, to the mine, and then to Arizpe where he reports is the first Spanish mission of the North American continent. Montezuma had his headquarters there in the sixteenth century when Cortez came saw and conquered, Ogle says, and Ogle expects to make the next trip one of pleasure as well as business. Homer M. Derr, local mining engineer and one time geology teacher for Ralph Arnold, famed geologist, at Cornell University, expects to accompany Ogle on an inspection of the mine property, Ogle declared.

"And Derr is neither a deaf mute nor Mexican," Ogle added to a chuckle.

SNAKED ONE OUT HOLTON, Kan. (UP)-Charles

Perry, a road worker, reached inhole to place some dynamite for blasting. He pulled out a six-foot bull snake.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- If the of current events. etary move, he should stop right must now seek to promote now, and turn to the funnies.

What Mr. Morgenthau did a few of trade. Then there weeks ago was to agree with John enigmatic future of Japan. Bull and La Belle France that they under the table and only the usual the other day was to agree that waiting for it. they will use gold for chips as expeople since January, 1934.

It makes very little difference handed him a note. It said: "I to anyone except Mr. Morgenthau, law am deaf and dumb, my friend. John Bull and La Belle France, and Please write down what you have not much difference to them, as MOTIONSthey assumed as much. There was

"a tentative gold standard." Like- won't be. zation. Rather it is the drawing of international statesmen. of the first foot. It represented no derneath, neither side

ation into the monetary status quo which has been preserved between among those who know the in-

many months. Ogle's business trip, which took if Britain were committed to a

> What will come out of it no one knows, the goal, of course, is POLITICAL NOTES-

that is still beyond the horizon man in the street is worrying about Mr. Morgenthau's latest monworld markets, to sell more than What Mr. Morgenthau did a few she buys, to establish a balance Then there is the

would play a respectable three- if there is no war, and things In months and perhaps years, handed monetary poker game, ac- work out perfectly for all concording to Hoyle, with no kicking cerned, world stabilization may be effected. However, there is no pillows on the ground and crawlamount of bluffing. What he did need for anyone to stay up nights ed out on their respective limbs

Meanwhile, the statements which but not this year. None of the alone on a week's business trip ogle quickly. The youth made and thirsty for conversation with no answer. "Still pretty warm \$35 per ounce value which he has about it, should be charged up a fellow American after being down here, isn't it?" queried Ogle. been buying and selling to the same to the campaign fund and reported to the clerk of the house, under the political expenditures

The A. F. of L. has come out for labor peace. Mr. Dubinsky is for peace. Mr. Zaritsky is for And, finally, Mr. John L. The progress of the second move Lewis has reluctantly admitted over the first has been called many he has been for peace all the -"teched in the head." Not to things, including "the creation of time. Therefore, it may appear, that as everyone is for peace A more accurate term would be there will be peace. But there

"the second step" toward stabili- for peace in the same way as chuckle," Ogle said today. "Among the lagging foot up to the position want it at their own price. Uncomprising mood. Certain mo-The only actual progress of the tions have to be made for ef-

The supposition is general the United States and Britain for side of current negotiations that the peace moves will be lost in It would be a real new gold an accumulation of committees standard if all parties had not and sub-committees. Nothing can and was returning to Tucson, reserved the right to devalue keep the trouble out of the A. F. Arizona to catch a ride in a more further, if they had not reserved of L. convention next month, they northeasterly direction. After the right to cancel their gold say. Nothing will even induce leaving the youth at Tucson, Ogle arrangement on 24 hours' notice, Green to let the C. I. O. crowd didn't pick up any more hitch- if the other nations, like Italy sit in on the convention, where hikers. He had a chuckle to keep and Germany, were strong enough they might be able to oust him him company all the way home. to go into a free gold agreement, as president of the A. F. of L. When such fundamental questions of purpose, life and jobs are at stake, there is generally

no way out but war.

Republican, to win the Ohio governorship; Christiansen, Republican, for the senate in Minne-

Practically no important money is being bet on the election at has the published odds or any oth-The political experts are

The Republicans will probably pick up three seats in Iowa, which makes their old expectation of a net minimum gain of 50 seem safe.

Usually, by this time, most of the political experts have put with predictions on the outcome impartial, and few of the partial, have climbed themselves.

SCOFIELDS ENTERTAIN

LA HABRA, Oct. 15.—Relatives of Mrs. J. A. Scofield and Mrs. F. B. Herrman were their luncheon guests this week at the Scofield home on West Erna street. Zinnias centered the luncheon table and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. La-Monthe and daughters, Marcia, Beverly and Barbara; Mrs. J. A. LaMonte and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. J. C. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herrmann, Mrs. Nellie La-Monte and J. A. Scofield.

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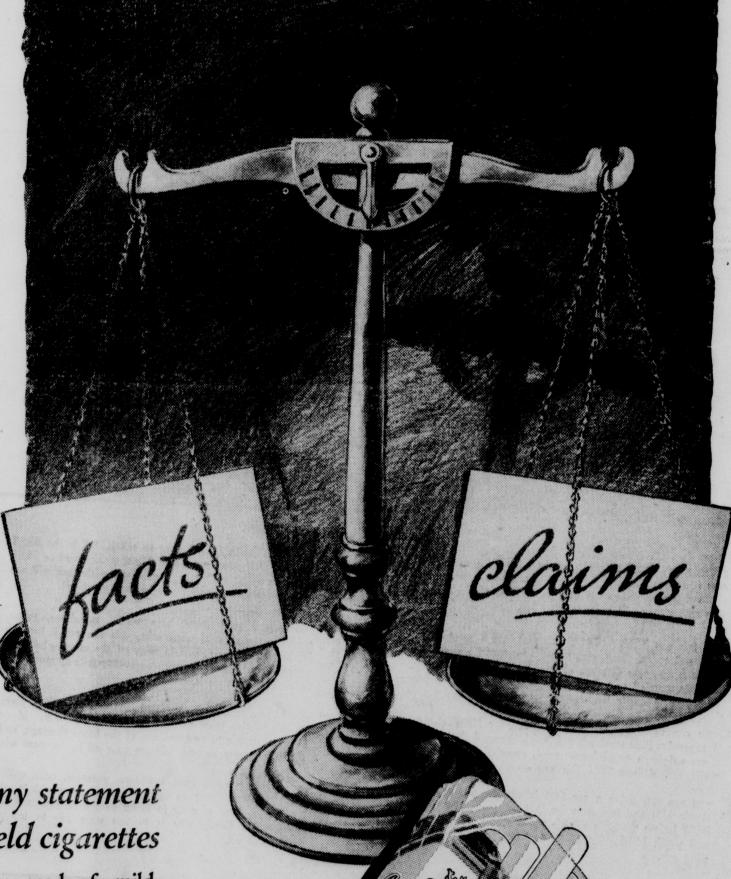
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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Last month's receipts in the Anaheim public service department were the largest in the history of the city, William J. Lake, comptroller, reported to the city council this week. Receipts amounted to \$24,466.56, or approximately \$700 higher than the previous month or higher than September of last

year, the peak month of the year. Mr. Lake explains the high receipts as the result of increased pumping of water for irrigation purposes during a hot September. This month they will fall off again. Of the receipts \$6412.14 was from power, \$11,523.74 from lights, \$6473 .-58 from water and \$6.10 from penalties. Delinquencies dropped off during the month from \$580.91 delinquent on August 31 to \$577.62 on September 30.

There were 21 light wiring permits issued, one power and ten light fixture permits, netting the city \$110.10. The deep-well turbine pumps ran 672 hours and 35 minutes, pumping 48,405,480 gallons. The water level is now 149 feet, 7

Building permits brought the city \$245 last month while business licenses netted \$295.40, with dog licenses amounting to \$12. The city amount taken in for delinquent taxes, penalties, personal property tax and vital statistics was reported at \$965.75. The delinquent tax list has been reduced to \$6940.14. At one time it stood at \$23,000.

Garbage paid the city \$98.10. There were \$226.40 reported in plunge receipts for the month, Judge Frank Tausch took in \$1129 in

Among expenditures during the month was \$65.38 for city welfare work and \$1445.66 for operation of the library. Warrants on the general fund for the past three weeks amounted to \$19.718.28, for bonds street improvement fund, \$53.77, the intimidations successful. council meeting.

day during the month. one for burglary, one for battery, areas. one for petit theft, one for violation of the A. B. C. act and two for violation of the California Penal code. They reported one car stolen and California Vehicle code.

Fines from 50, sent 20 to jail, gave ment), the American Civil Liber- and Calles. These followers have one suspended sentence, remanded ties union, the Non-Partisan La- two separate labor unions in Mexthree to juvenile court, and hand- bor defense, the Committee for ico. The Cardenists belonging to led two felonies which were turn- United Political action, The Pub- the newly formed liberal union over to the district attorney. The council heard a report on an (Communistic) and the C.T.M. favored and fostered by the govinvestigation into the whereabouts of a WPA project for laying of water mains across Manchester and afound the application apparently lost between San Francisco and Washington. They ordered further communication in regard to it. The work is being done anyway by

city employes.

Mrs. Morse Shoemaker, 1311 North Ross street, escaped injury this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock as her car overturned at Fourth and French streets in a collision with an automobile driven by Cleo Romero, El Toro Mexican. Mrs. Shoemaker was driving south on French, Romero east on fourth, as the cars colided, Mo-torcycle Officer B. A. Hershhey was informed. Romero also escaped injury although both cars were damaged.

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MEXICAN POLICE DARE- DEVILS VISIT SANTA ANA

Seven expert riders from the Mexico City police motorcycle detail who were honor guests at a luncheon here today. These seven mem bers of the squad who are in Los Angeles on a good will tour visited Santa Ana returning the visit of Chief of Police Floyd Howard who visited and was entertained by the Mexico City police department this summer. Saturday night these daring riders will give an exhibition of motorcycle "stunt" riding in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.



COUNTY CITRUS STRIKE NOT FAVORED BY MOST WORKERS Federation of Labor. Its leader by this method than they will by following the misleaders and agi-

(Editor's Note: Following is the seventh of a series of articles on of the labor situation in Orange county. Material for these articles was cording to a published interview ers as well as loss to the growprepared by the Orange County Protective Association).

MAJORITY of the pickers of the county did not belong to the Union, had much to do with the attitude and only a small minority of the pickers wished to strike. This and interest \$10,634.50, while drawn strike as well as the other strikes in Orange and Los Angeles counties on the meter deposit was \$191.54, was forced on the workers by continued intimidations and threats and on the special gas tax and followed up by enough violence, sabotage and personal attacks to make played by the Mexican consul and

from outside of Orange county but Mexico).

Other activities reported by the its function and continuance was half of arrested strikers and agidepartment heads included the season's report on the plunge, which
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California automobile dealers who
will neet in Los Angeles tomorrow,
Claude O. Knox, of Knox Brox, local Cadillac, LaSalle and Oldsmobile dealers, plan to leave immediately by rail for the Cadillac,
below the county and of these al For the first part of September and San Diego counties, San neys who regularly defend such ly involved in the entire union diately by rail for the Cadillac fac-1775 swimmers netted the city Francisco and East Bay region, as cases. \$226.40 in receipts. The picnic well as Imperial valley, San Joagrounds were crowded every Sunquin valley and Mexico. The mere
day during the month fact that these outside agitators Mrs. Mona Price made 148 calls appeared was no reflection on Orin the interest of welfare, aiding ange county leadership as we had 87 people in 21 families and spend- within our own borders plenty ing \$3.12 per family. Police ar- of strike leaders who had prev-

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active participation, encourage- controvers recovered two, closed 29 doors and ment, legal aid, published encourwindows and patrolled four fun- agement and aid or financial aid In addition to the named conance and 22 for violation of the munist party, the Socialist-Trot-in Mexican political thought. The plaint they may have and to party and all pleaded guilty. They sky group, the International Labor Mexicans are mainly divided be-sincerely try to adjust any errors each paid a fine of \$10. Of these Judge Tausch collected Defense (Communist legal depart- tween the followers of Cardenas

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ernment forces. The other union or differences that may arise. The is the old C.R.O.M., this union workers can be assured that they was patterned after the American will receive much better results Federation of Labor. Its leader by this method than they will by was to Calles. The attitude of tators who only lead them into these two groups led to a division strikes and trouble resulting in with a prominent Mexican official ers and without gain to either, in Southern California at the time,

one of his either actual, alleged, on the city treasury since the last Not only was the strike called (Mexican labor organization of believed, denied, and altogether rather mysterious consular representatives, vice consul, assistant,

and action of consul officials.

tained more diverse elements of friendly relations with our Mexiradical agitation and more com- can neighbors on the south. We rested 41 drunks, 12 drunk drivers, lous experience here and in other plications than has ever been are even more anxious to have the known in an agricultural strike friendship and respect of our own for Knox Bros., has been appoint any place, any time. In fact we Mexican workers and residents. ed general manager during the ab have intentionally emitted some If we are left alone we are sure Organizations which appeared presumably misinformed individ- that we can work out our probin the picture by means of either uals and groups who entered the lems together. We can assure our workers that we will do our best to treat them fairly and that erals. They gave 33 citations for were, besides the participating ditions a most peculiar situation to meet his employees at any time poker game here. Police arresters every employer will pledge himself wa the only one profiting from violation of the city traffic ordin- unions and affiliates: the Com- naturally arises over the division to listen to any reasonable com- 11 men in a raid on a poke

opinion in the strike and ac- loss of work and pay to the work-(To be continued)

Another interesting as well as uzzling situation which at times almost humorous was the part layed by the Maxison when the part

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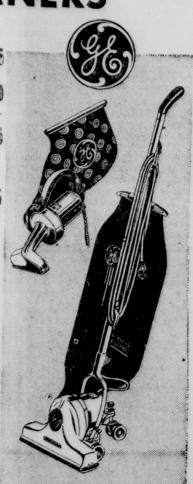
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Eleven pledges will soon be chosen the club advisers, from the 34 rushees of the Bucca- Rushees at the welcoming ban- the Fairfield well is in oil sand neer's club, jaysee men's service club, according to Max Galusha, Youel, Al Pickhardt, Jerry Hawkeeper of the club's log. Recently rushees and members met for an impromptu "feed" at Jack Fisher's Don Randall, Jerry Roland, Nornard on Flower street.

14 active sophomore members. rence Trickey.

neer officers for this semester are Bill Sheppard, skipper; Bob Brad-Bob Browning, Fred Erdhaus, Asa boatswain. Thomas E. Williams is and Delbert Tucker.

Rushees present at the party at Fisher park included Bill Keeton. Art Salisbury, Bob Wilde, Kenneth Oliphant, Jerry Hawkins, Kenneth Conrad, Melvin Smith, Glenn Walker, Fred Baehr, Bud Knoff, Ralph Fuller, Jack Schilling, Jerry Rowland, George Aupperle, Bill Lenzie, John Tullett, Dick Phillips, Bill Higley, Kenneth Marshall, Erwin Fickle.

neers are John Rabe, Neil McDan- Satisfactory solution to several executive for Fairfield. iels, Gordon Bishop, Cliff Lee, Joe related problems is provided by the Yocum, Bob Fowler, Les Minder, measure, according to Russell, who Sheppard, Walker Davis, Arnold prohibits tideland off drilling.

held to introduce the rushees to clared. the ideals and purposes of the club. Parlors of the organization

chosen will immediately be made to serve a lengthy term of pledge-

Ideals embodied by Los Gauchos are fellowship, social activity and club has the largest membership of the four college service clubs. Officers of the club are Paul Christ, president; Charles McIntyre, vice president; Muryl Hallman, secretary; James Herrin, treasurer, and

park on Flower street.

Because the Buccaneer's membership is limited to 25 members, only 11 new students can be made members this semester. There are 14 active sophomore members.

Youell, Paul Wolven, James Noahes, Ed Velarde, Al Pickhardt, Lock Proposition 4 on the November Fairfield expects to have Ed Velarde, Al Pickhardt, Jack ballot has been endorsed by the first well under his lease on pro-Wilkie, Phil Yould, Charles Shields, Native Sons of the Golden West, duction within the next week or Dave Wettlin, Warren Kennedy, Hartley Russell, president, an- 10 days at the outside. Russell Roquet, Cyril Nichols, Bob nounced in San Francisco, accordis a good gas pressure and the Faul, John Sherwick and Arnold ing to word received here today well should pay the school someby the California Recreation and where between \$25 and \$50 a day, Active members of the Bucea-| Conservation Council. it is estimated by Ray Price, field

Riggs, Harry Blades, Dave stated that the measure forever "By giving the state the power

development of the states petro-Rushees of Los Gauchos Santa leum resources, a large amount Ana Junior college men's service of new revenue can be provided. club were honored recently at a A part would be used for finance dinner in the Rossmore cafe. Approximately 40 members and rush-system. A part would be used es were present at the meeting for reducing taxes," Russell de-

Pledges will be selected from the throughout the state will aid in the rushees in the near future by the educational campaign in behalf of Joining a group of Southern active members. Those pledges the measure, Russell stated,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15. -Possibility that a new oil pro-John Ramirez and Bob Reif, ser-geants-at-arms. Frederick H. clude property now used by the Schoeder and Harry P. Jackson are high school came nearer a reality today when it was learned that

Pledges will be required to submit to a lengthy term of initiation.

Pledges are chosen by the Buccaneer's for leadership, scholastic ability, and achievements. Buccaneer officers for this semester are Herrin. Carl Aubrey, Ray Forcey, Jim neer officers for this semester are

Bill Sheppard, skipper; Bob Brad-ley, first mate: Max Galusha, keep-Hoffman, Bob Kelly, Kenneth Niss-well on the ground. It netted the er of the log, and Madden Dietrich, ley. Fred Pinkston, Bob Swanson school approximately \$300,000 before it was abandoned, and this money was used to build the new high school, the taxpayers adding \$200,-000 to the sum, to give the district one of the finest school plants

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Harbert Reveals News Of Betrothal

plans were revealed last night at a of similar events.

South Broadway. It was not until late in the evening that the romantess. Carrying out a Hallowe'en theme in decorative details of a pleasant refreshment interval, she spread tables with orange and black cloths. On each plate with its pumpkin pie serving was a tiny pumpkin figure which bore the ed at the silver service. phrase, "Katy and Van, November

It was revealed that the early winter wedding will be a formal event in Episcopal Church of the Messiah. Adding to the interest in the announcement, Miss Harbert displayed the handsome engagement ring which she had not yet worn publicly. Both she and Mr. Pomeroy attended Polytechnic high school and junior college. The bridegroom-to-be is owner of a day afternoon, and stressed the paservice station in this city, and Miss triotic theme quite strikingly with Harbert is employed at Santa Ana her tri-color appointments.

Those friends who sent flowers Wedding Date

Preble, Joan Baker, Jeanette Lewis, served. Wiswall, Eleanor Rairdon, Coretta Spangler, Charlene Lowell, Barbara

ATTEND WEDDING

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh 407 West Santa Clara avenue, were among the guests Monday evening at a smart wedding occurring in Hollywood when Miss Maxine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Adams of Rexburg, Idaho, became the bride of Sher-

man Clifton Miller of Minneapolis. The bride is well known in the Southland, having attended University of Southern California. She daughters, Mrs. Earl Hoisington of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Russell Ragan of Palm Springs. The Hoisingtons and the Ragans were guests at the wedding, with Mrs. Hoisingtons are the wedding, with Mrs. Bruns, smiling and lovely in black chiffon velvet with gold sandals, wore her bridgeroom's tribute of Talisman roses in a long shoulder spray. She was lent by the flower arrangement with the wedding with Mrs. Bruns, smiling and lovely in black chiffon velvet with gold sandals, wore her bridgeroom's tribute of Talisman roses in a long shoulder spray. She was left by the flower arrangement with the wedding with Mrs. Hoisingtons are the wedding wit

five years ago when she was pre-

George of England, The wedding occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen White, whose daughter, Miss Polly White, also a U. S. C. graduate, took this opportunity to anounce her engagement to a Long Beach attorney. Miss White is achieving success as a writer, several of her articles having appeared in the Reader's Digest and

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Social Note Injected Into Politics by Pretty Teas

That series of teas introduced so pleasantly the past week when three Once again Cupid has broken into the ranks of Sigma Hheta sorority, this time to bring about the engagement of Miss Kathryn Harbert and Van Pomeroy, whose be-trothal and November wedding tinues this week with a succession

In Witmer Home The affair had its setting in the Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Paul Withome of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harbert, 2050 her home, 702 McFadden street, where interested women of the precinct called at intervals throughout tic news was revealed by the hos- the afternoon. To the home was lent all the blazing charm of autumn gardens, with flowers in every hue arranged about the rooms. They gave special loveliness to the tea table where Mrs. Rhae Faust presid-

In intervals of friendly chat Mrs. Worswick talked informally on "Gratitude," and Mrs. M. E. Geeting reviewed measures on the fall ballot, bringing many matters of gleaned at the convention of California League of Women Voters held recently at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Harwood Receives

Mrs. Frank Harwood opened her home at 1611 Durant street, yester-

During the sorority business for the affair, were equally careful meeting plans were made to hold in their selection, so red, white and formal initiation for Miss Margaret | blue were uppermost in the graceformal initiation for Miss Marsaret.

Thomas Wednesday evening in the ful arrangements. Tall blue candles Much Ceremony home of Mrs. George Bradley, Oc- flickered on the tea table where tober 28 will be the date of pledge Mrs. Joseph Peterson and Mrs. E. ceremonies to be held in the La- A. Schwarm presided. Red carnaguna Beach home of Miss Loretta tions, white gypsophela and blue

Ruth Baker, Virginia Curry, Betty | Guests were interested in the opportunity of meeting Mrs. L. Beddefelt, of Placentia, formerly a New Rurup, Gladys York newspaper woman whose close Marguerat; Mesdames Ray Cart- associations with Mrs. Franklin solemn beauty of the occasion. convention of 1932.

In Enderle Home Mrs. Enderle, Mrs. F. M. Shaner Enderle received.

Miss Clara Enderle's garden produced the greater number of flowers employed in decorating. Especially brilliant in coloring were the masses of baby zinnias used about the children of the hosts joining plates which like the gold sugar

Miss Clara Enderle poured tea sented at court of the late King during one interval, later surrend- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long. "Sweetest Story Ever Told" with ering her post to Mrs. Ernest Cro- It was a double service in which Miss Margaret Davies as accomsier Phillips. Mrs. Guy Christian as- two sisters, the Misses Nellie sisted in various hostess duties. Belle and Edna, wedded two risaccompanied by banners and but- and Lee Love. victions of the guests, and a great with the celebrants were their and "Believe Me if All Those En-

didates, Harry Westover and Clyde of the home, and Miss Bessie Watson, and heard them outline Lacy of Santa Ana, were wedded. mann was another speaker, and gowned in velvet of Spanish green. and tainingly on her recent trip east, latter wearing peacock blue crepe Vegt, and Mrs. Fred Hein sang California Federation of Daughand the Slum Clearance project at romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer to Mrs. Jack Snow's piano accom-Purdue in which her son, Frank Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, is so interested.

Ebell Economics Group Plans November Benefit

It was decided to stage the flowered taffeta, had charge of party in the clubhouse, with a the guest book ashion show and other special features to be included in entertainment of the afternoon. Committees for the event will be named in the near future, it was announced by the leader, Mrs. F.

F. Mead. Mrs. Mead, Mrs. L. E. Allen, Spread with a banquet cloth in Mrs. George Raymer and Mrs. D. Italian embroidery and filet lace, of the anniversary had been E. Liggett were hostesses Tues- it was centered with triple mir- staged at mid-day, when the only day, serving luncheon at small rors on which rested a white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, tables centered with clusters of bowl with matching smaller vases. Mrs. Richard Cribaro, had taken

Mrs. Fred Burlew gave an informative talk on weaving, displaying a number of woven ar-

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to bridge games in which Miss Clara Richards and Mrs. F. C. Rowland won prizes for scoring first and second high Mrs. Charles Bowman received the surprise package.

Mrs. Rowland, Ebell president, and Mrs. Ralph Smedley were

Golden Wedding Pair To observance yesterday of the golden wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street, was added the happy memory of that October day in 1886, when Miss Nellie Belle Long of La Clede, Mo., became the bride of an ambitious young railroad man. Here are pictured Mr. and Mrs. Bruns as they are today, and below they are shown as they were when they exchanged wedding vows.



Observed With

delphinium blended their colors in of a Perfect Day" floated on the Sharing the affair with Miss the center of the table and matched air last night as finale to the Harbert were the Misses Dorothy the designs on the little tea cakes golden wedding celebration of Mr. lingering in their home at 1209 Spurgeon street, felt that nothing could so well have expressed the

wright, Charles Bain jr., Ernest Delano Roosevelt in club work gave wright, Charles Bain jr., George Bradley, Joseph her many interesting anecdotes to the control of a half century ago, and they Undoubtedly it was a perfect Irwin and a pledge, Miss Thomas. relate. Mrs. David Wettlin, of Or- of a half century ago, and they ange, also told of personal contacts completed its perfection by sharwith Mrs. Roosevelt at the Chicago ing part of it with their friends, approximately 200 of whom called during the evening. Although Mr. and Mrs. Bruns had emphasized Friendliness reigned supreme in that there were to be no gifts, silver bouquet tapers. The mirthe Maurice Enderle home on Yor- that did not deter friends from ba street yesterday afternoon when sending flowers, and the whole home glowed with great golden or and the Misses Clara and Matilda snowy chrysanthemums, rosebuds, quisite tiny figures of bride and and the countless richly shaded bridegroom.

blossoms of the season. Rich Costumes It was in this bower of bloom

Cribaro completed the group. Mrs. her costume in deep fuchsia red "End of a Perfect Day." tones and Mrs. Cribaro's gown, Prominent among the guests

al blue. The three granddaughters were quite as smartly gowned, and each wore a chaplet of gardenias in her hair. Mrs. Harry Bradley (Helen Belle Bruns) wearing rust taffeta, and Miss Nellie Elizabeth to time in outlining plans for a busy year which will be marked by a benefit card party November 5.

It was decided to stage the state of the season to the state of The three granddaughters were

> Table Appointments was in bridal white with touches which both are prominent. of gold for the anniversary. white rosebuds, chrysanthemums sisters-in-law, in

soms, and at either end were ex-

White and gold china was used, Roy Dickson and Stanley Norton. and the dainties of the menu were that friends were received, with arranged on gold encrusted service

Endearing Young Charms" and her. panist. John Hart Stout played such violin numbers as Schubert's March from Lohengrin with Miss home hours, met two political can- years ago, E. E. Bruns, eldest son "Love's Old Sweet Song" and hostesses. "Trees."

"Juanita," paniment, "I Love You Truly, "The Old Refrain," and the final Angeles Patriotic hall. Plummer Bruns chose velvet for musical feature of the evening,

also of chiffon velvet, was in Roy- were four whose close friendship dates back to many years of asfeta dinner gown.

Guests represented friends of many years' happy associations of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns in First M. In the dining room, where wed- E. church, Masonry, Odd Fellows, ding cake with flower decorations Ebell, P. E. O. and similar club and ices were served, the table and social circles of the city in

The intimate family observance flowers in yellow and orange filled with a fragrant mass of the lead with co-operation of her preparing an and carnations starred with tiny elaborate turkey dinner, duplicat-

Guests Are Assembled For Luncheon and Contract

Those pleasant bridge luncheons which friends so frequntly are invited to share in the James E. Lie-

the crystal compotes of preserves guests, used as centerpieces between sprays of pompon dahlias laid flat on the glossy linen. Place cards were members found places for the dinner courses, were charming studies members.

Weekt, which reached a happy conclusion with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Chad Harwood is a charmin the subsequent games.

noon's high score, and was delighted in the color scheme,

dames Cood Adams, William W. Armstrong, J. F. Burke, Maxwell Burke, L. A. Collver, Charles Druitt, A. M. Gardner, J. E. Gowen, H. B. Heil, Arthur Lyon, F. F. Mead Tarver Montgomery, Sam W. Nau, C. O. Norton, J. E. Paul, W. D. Ran-ney, George Raymer, Anna Richards, F. W. Slabaugh, J. S. Smart Theo. Winbigler, Clyde Walker, John Wehrly and Adam Zaiser.

Club Presents Gifts To Charlene Lowell

Invited to Miss Charlene street, Tuesday afternoon, bridge club members took the opportunity to stage a surprise canned goods shower on the hostess. The marriage of Miss Lowell and Britton Bowker will occur November 7 in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna Beach.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect early in the afternoon. Card play in which Mrs. George Bradley scored high, was preceded by the serving of a dessert course.

In the group with Miss Lowell and Mrs. Bradley were Mesdames Q. L. Hardy, William Jerome jr. Joseph Irwin, Bruce Harding, De

COLLEGE REUNION

Orange county alumni of Colois an Alpha Chi Omega sorority the rooms, but in the dining room with their parents in extending and cream sets, were among annirado State College of Education en diners. Reservations must be sister of Dr. and Mrs. Slabaugh's called forth special comment, and lovely in black chiffon velvet beverly Hills and Mrs. Russell Ra
The lace spread table bore many with gold saved by Monday with Miss Arm
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greetings. Mrs. Bruns, smilling and lovely in black chiffon velvet

some gift in use was the big wall

Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock and the in Rosslyn hotel, Fifth and Main talk and music will follow. streets, Los Angeles.

at the wedding, with Mrs. Hoisington assisting in serving refreshments.

With her lovely costume, the
bride wore the same velvet panel
which had been part of her attire
was lent by the flower arrangement
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the combination of salvia in deep
blue tones, with tiny white zinnias
and royal crimson bougainvillea
used to center the table.

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Musical Numbers
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special favorites with the celebreath and royal crimson bougainvillea
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used to center the table. Reservations are to be made

Daughters of Veterans Mrs. Aldric Warswick's arrival was ing railroad men, G. E. Bruns "Ava Maria" and the Wedding of Union Veterans will hold a Sarah A. Rounds tent Daughters tons publicizing the political con- In last night's receiving line Olive Schweitzer as accompanist, at noon in the home of Mrs. Anna cluster of chrysanthemums and eight children-by birth and mar- dearing Young Charms" with Miss member to provide her own table Shefflin, Costa Mesa, with each riage. Two of these had special Esther Vogt at the piano. Miss service. Mrs. Anna Cozad and Mrs. Women calling during the at- cause for celebrating, for just 22 Schweitzer played two piano solos, Grace Benjamin will be assisting

Plans for the affair were fur-Mrs. George A. Warmer sang thered Tuesday when the tent their platforms. Mrs. John Tess- This second bride last night was "Silver Threads Among the Gold," met in the hall, with Mrs. Thomaccompaniments as Overton presiding. Announce-Mrs. Clyde Watson talked enter- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruns, the for which were played by Miss ment was made that Southern ters of Union Veterans will meet October 29 at 10 a. m. in Los

> Sons and Daughters of Veterans will join in holding a covereddish dinner October 23 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall.

sociation in the former family ing that served after the wedding

Contract Club Now Launching Autumn Series

big home, 820 Spurgeon street, con-tinued yesterday with another resume associations this week as her home, 1524 North Sycamore equally enjoyable one at which Mrs.

Liebig entertained a score or more guests.

Her own beautiful begonias yield
Her own beautiful begonias yield-Small tables at which luncheon ond engineer on the S. S. Golden of Orange. courses were served in advance of the afternoon's contract play, were vacation and joined with his dens of the D. A. Harwood home given an inviting appearance by mother in welcoming the dinner were used in decorating for the

filled with its fragrant pot-pourri. contract play was the initial one of Whittier. Dr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Charles Kendall with second high score, received an artistic flower vase in creamery pottery.

Mrs. Liebig had the assistance of Mrs. Ray ChandMrs. Ray ChandMrs. Ray ChandMrs. Sherrard. her niece, Mrs. Don Andrews, in all details of her hospitality and her guest list included also MesMrs. Z. B. West jr., Mr. and Mrs.

John Smallman Will Be Musical Arts Guest

That Musical Arts club is to have Smallman, Los Angeles voice at their dinner meeting next Tuesday night in the Doris Kathryn, was the announcement made today by Miss Ruth Armstrong, club pro-Lowell's home, 926 North Olive gram chairman, and her co-worker, Holly Lash Visel.

In accepting the club's invitation for the evening, Mr. Smallman suggested that his talk on summer experiences in Europe, would be given informally as guests lingered about of his interesting research work, and his discovery of rare old musical compositions. Also he will be accompanied from the city by a be held November 9 at 7:30 p. m. in S. O. S. Club soloist who will add songs to the the home of Mrs. William Fields, program.

Santa Ana club members are a capella choirs. Their only regret is that only a few guests will be able to share the evening with them, for the Doris Kathryn can mel. J. W. Parkinson and Miss accommodate only about four doz- Catherine Rousseau. Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock ner will be at 6:30 o'clock and the

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Standard Life Association; M. W.
A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Comus club dinner dance; Santa
Ana Country club; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic
temple; 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall;
7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;
8 p. m.

Shiff Circle Ladies of G.A.R.
Will hold an annual inspection
meeting tomorrow afternoon in
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M.W.A. hall, when Department
President Nancy J. Balsdon of San
Leandro will pay her official visit.
Covered-dish luncheon will be
served at noon.
Canadian Legion and Women's
Auxiliary of the group will stage
a dance and general social evening Friday evening at 8 o'clock
in Knights of Columbus hall.
There will be no charge for ad-

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; 4. W. A. hall; covered-dish lunch-on, noon.

M. W. A. hall; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Daughters of Veterans; with Mrs. Anna Shefflin, Costa Mesa, noon.
Orange county P. E. O. reciprocity meeting; Laguna Beach Las Ondas cafe; 12:30 p. m.
Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.
League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; 3 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241; Masonic temple; dinner, 6:30 p. m.
California State Nurses association; St. Joseph hospital; 7:30 p. m.
McKinley P.-T. A. executive board; with Mrs. Elmer Christensen, 1002 West Third street; 7:30 p. m.

Informal Affair Held In Home of Mrs. Chad Harwood

Receiving a little group of guests yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Chad Harwood (Jacqueline Sherrard) It was pleasant indeed for mem-bers of a dinner bridge club to was hostess at a pleasant affair in

ed their rich blossoms for much of the decorative effect achieved in the home, while autumn shades in Johnston Haddon in her home at to Segerstrom and Dr. Harwood's chrysanthemums completed the 2021-2 South Sycamore street. mother, Mrs. D. A. Harwood of charm of the flower appointments. For her son Johnston Haddon, sections of this city and Mrs. Thomas Rhone

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glossy linen. Place cards were her courses, were the course of the courses, were the course of the course of the course of the courses, were the course of the course Mrs. John Wehrly made the after- bining with the beautiful napery riage to the young physician havnoon's high score, and was delighted in the color scheme, with the little cloisonne rose bowl The dinner and its subsequent Saint Matthias Episcopal church and Mrs. Thomas Rhone will be

Typographical Group Plans Various Events

International Typographical Union's Southern district conference to be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in San Bernardino Labor temple will be attended by a group of Santa Ana union and auxiliary the pleasure of entertaining John members, according to plans made this week when the auxiliary met teacher and choral director of note, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Calhoun, 718 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Gary Helms were co-hostesses at the meeting, during which plans were made for various activities of the near future. The next social affair will be for members and their husbands, and will take place October 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, 1221 South Main the dinner table. He will tell some street, Assisting hostesses will be Miss Catherine Rousseau and Mrs.

George Wright. The next business meeting will 2230 North Main street. Mrs. War-

ren Brakeman will be co-hostess. quite proud of the fact that theirs Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Helms is the privilege of introducing this served refreshments to their guests, noted musician whose first fame who included Mesdames C. M. Marwas gained from his remarkable vin, J. W. Jones, W. M. Graybiel,

Announcements

McKinley P.-T. A. executive board will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elmer Christensen, 1002 West

Third street. Shiloh Circle Ladies of G.A.R. dames C. E. Vance, E. M. Nealley,

There will be no charge for admittance, and the public is invited to attend.

Ebell Second Travel section will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. W. Ander-George Nielsen and M. C. Williams. Members unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Anderson, 3121M. Jeanne Kay (Mrs. Norman Gaston) will give a talk on her recent trip to China. Lincoln P.-T. A. will hold its second session of the year next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Mrs. G. E. Welch

will conduct the business meeting,

County Superintendent Ray Adkin

ing Through Legislation."

Walk

Ebell Section To Entertain November 12

Party plans occupied members of Ebell Child Study section last night when they met in the home of Mrs. E. F. Bruning, 1521 North Broadway, with Mrs. Kenneth Ranney as co-hostess. November 12 was named as the date for a benefit affair which the group will stage in the clubhouse

Miss Mary Priscilla Allen provided the program of the evening, giving a talk on "Speech Development of the Young Child." The speaker conducted an informal discussion during which many questions were answered.

Mrs. Aubrey Glines, leader, will be general chairman of the in charge of tallies; Mesdames Cassius Paul, John Ebersole, Earl Elson and Aubrey Glines, refresh-ments; R. C. Harris, tickets; C. H. Hoiles, Harold Moomaw, decorations; Robert Biles, M. K. Ted-strom and Thoburn White, card tables; John Lacy Taylor, Newell Moore, Kenneth Ranney, Robert Wade, Ralph Watson, E. L. Russell, James Merigold and Dr. Stella Davis, serving; Mrs. Chester Horton, prizes.

Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served by Mrs. Bruning and Mrs. Ranney.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence Ranney and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson. Welcomed as new members were Mesdames Nelson Visel, Ralph Watson, James Workman, Hans Wahlberg, James A. Merigold and Dr. Stella Davis. Others present, with the two hostesses were Mesdames Robert Biles, John En ersole, Aubrey Glines, R. C. Harris, C. H. Hoiles, Chester Horton, Harold Moomaw, Newell Moore, Cassius Paul, George Peterson, E. L. Russell, John Lacy Taylor, Mi-lo K. Tedstrom, Thomas Rhone and Thoburn White.

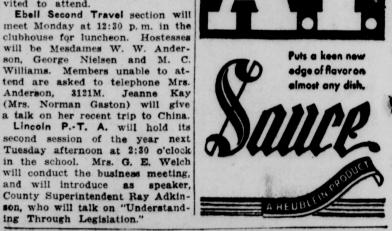
Card Play Follows Luncheon

Hostess to members of S. O. S club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. M. Gardner presided at a prettilyappointed luncheon which had its setting in the Doris Kathryn Tea. Shoppe. Blue delphiniums were combined with white and yellow chrysanthemums in a bouquet

which centered the table. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in Mrs. Gardner's home. 323 East Washington avenue, where roses and dahlias were arranged to

form a pretty setting. Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie won a prize for scoring high in the afternoon's bridge contest. Others sharing Mrs. Gardner's hospitality were Mes-





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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE GUESTS AT Y.M.C.A. DINNER

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Men of the Orange Union high school faculty are to be guests at a joint meeting of the Hi-Y groups of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at the "Y" building where a 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served. Other guests will include members of the high school board.

The event is being staged under the direction of J. T. McInnis, lead-ef of group No. 1 of which Tom Powell is president. Loren Bell, executive secretary of the down town Los Angeles district, will be the principal speaker of the eve-

A musical program will be pre sented which will include violin numbers by John Stout, talented young violinist. Morris Singer, who has taken a prominent part in Orange Hi-Y work, and who is now attending U. S. C., will act as song

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. ence Donegan at the organ, Edd Windolph had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ladd and the latter's mother, Mrs. Williams of Weuoka, Okla,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger, 1049 North Glassell street, spent one day N. J.; this week in Los Angeles. George Bleith of Kansas City,

Kan., arrived in Orange this week to spend the winter with his daughto spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Alta Nicholson, 312 South Glassell street.

George M. Bartley are expecting to eave shortly for Utah where they will hunt deer.



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SECOND FEATURE

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BROADCASTOF

ORANGE, Oct. 15.—Funeral services for George R. Morris, 53, were held Wednesday afternoon at following officers: Chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Linnell and William E. Smiley sang duet numbers, returned from a trip to Germany told of German kitchens where a year's supply of meat for a family

Interment is pending, Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Morris; one son, Jack County Farm Bureau, told of the Morris of Orange; one sister, Mrs. modern kitchen. She declared that George Howell, of Perth Amboy, a kitchen has seven important Summit, N. J.; Sim, of New compactness, comfort, cheerfulnes Brunswick, N. J.; and Parker, of cleanliness and co-operativeness.

Baptist church of Oakland. mens, W. L. Vose, C. He moved to Orange from Beverly Charles McQuillan, R. J. Flaherty, C. E. Short, Dr. J. E. Riley and Hills a month ago and was born

Propositions Are

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Members of the Athletic club of St. John's W. L. Leslie, J. F. Mueller, Oscar Lutheran church heard a discus- Ristou, C. Hinrichs, William C. sion of propositions to come before voters of the state at the Craig at a meeting held at Walker Memorial hall Tuesday evening. Craig gave both sides of ach question and a general dis-

cussion period followed. Nelson Dierker, presided in the absence of the president, Alvin Klaustermeyer and Nelson Struck was in charge of the program.

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November election, given by Ted Perry Grout and Miss Helen Meyer.

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ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Officers were elected yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the West Orange Home department held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gerdes, Mrs. W. B. Gibson, chairman of the nominating com-

2 o'clock from the Gillogly Funeral chapel with the Rev. H. F. Scherer, of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Royal Meeting officers: Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Mueller; vice chairman, Lewis Walker; secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Goetz, director, Mrs. C. S. Minter. Mrs. Royal Mueller who recently returned from a trip to Germany

> is cooked and canned at one time. Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent for the Orange three brothers, John of "C's" which are convenience, color,
> N. J.; Sim, of New compactness, comfort, cheerfulness,

> > Hofer, Joe Witt, W. H. McMurphy, D. P. Leonard, Harold Bushman,

> > > SEEK HOME FOR DOG

dog is a female and evidently was St. John's church. was wearing a harness when found. Lemke and Miss Norma Lemke.

Berries From Iowa Woods Are Received

ORANGE, Oct. 15.-An annual shopment of bitter berries from lowa woods has been received from friends in that state by Mrs. C. F. Rowell, 739 West LaVeta avenue, who has shared a similar gift with the Orange Public Library for a number of years.

The vases of berries in the library at present re-call to those who have lived in the middle west, snowy woods brightened winter with the bushes covered the orange broken by the frost into three upcurling sections trangular reveal a center of deep red.

OLIVE, Oct. 15 .- The Aid Asso-Present were Mesdames George Ciation for Lutherans' branch at Juenke, Fred Ahlefeld, J. T. Crim-Olive enjoyed a most interesting Pastor's Wife Is ciation for Lutherans' branch at W. Todd, and entertaining travelogue after W. B. Gibson, J. G. Bratsch, R. J. hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Mueller, William M. Cory, C. W. L. Clayton took her audience over Springer, Vic Baden, Robert A. the Pacific to Honolulu, Japan. Goetz, Fred H. Gerdes. Christine China, Singapore, through the Suez Goetz, Harold Wahlberg, Charles Canal, Cairo, Italy, Switzerland, Andres, Isadore Dalrymple, Nora Austria and Germany, giving a fas-Rose Mueller, Claudia cinating portrayal of the people in Thorne, F. H. Albers, G. C. Brad- the home life and customs. After ford, Melvin Witt, P. H. Norton, the lecture Mr. and Mrs. Clayton displayed garments, trinkets and examples of hand-made needle-

decided to have a potluck supper Friday, November 13th at 6:30 p. m., the date of the annual meeting with election of officers. Fred Kahlen of Anaheim announced the Fed-ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- A home for a eration Convention to be held at beautiful grey police dog, gentle Walker Hall, Orange Sunday, Oct. and fond of children, is being 25, 2:30 p.m. The business session sought by J. B. Fairchild, poundis to be followed by a banquet. master of the city of Orange. The served by the Martha Society of

lost as it was found wandering Refreshments of pumpkin ple around the city. Another lost dog with whipped cream and coffee were in the pound is a Boston bull ter- served by Mrs. August Lemke, rier, evidently a family pet which Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Henry

BE PRESENTED SETTING ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- The Junior

class of Orange Union High school vesterday announced the cast for the class play to be given on De- W. C. Armstrong of East Walnut cember 4, under the direction of nounced the engagement of their Miss Shirley Haynes, drama and daughter, Miss Ruby Armstrong to English teacher at the high school. William Philip Goulden, son of The play, "The Two Imposters," Mrs. Dorothy Goulden of Alturas, will be given with the following Calif. Gross; Alice, Maxine Watson; Mrs. to Miss Nora Wunderlich Robbins, Gracemarie Sorenson; ing games Mrs Campbell, Marjorie Lawson; Mrs. Barnes, Thelma Hansen; Al-Ockels; Gene, Karl Christ; king, Winston Nichols; Jim, Max Flet-cher; Walt, Bill Huscroft; Ted, ning. Vayne Smith; Jotty, Wilbur amrath; Lucy, Vivian Beattle;

Honored at Party

plans recently for a birthday sur- Arrowsmith, Frank Brown, B. prise party for the pastor's wife, Morey, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson.

and chatting, birthday cake and Ethel Arrowsmith, Agnes Andrews guests to the following: Mr. and Ruth Burnette, Nora Wunderlich Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Elouise Smith, Helen Kohls, Esther Lee Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitschen, Margaret Kreidt and the Schaffert, Rev. and Mrs. J. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hod- Margery Armstrong and Ethel son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brubak- Armstrong. er, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Robert Map-son, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. Doris Gray, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Miss Dorothy Alma Gray and Miss Gracemarie SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Hollywood bridge was the dicast: Barbara, Evelyn Myracle; version of the evening with first Peggy, Dorothy Gray; Pearl, Bernice Williams; Martha, Betty Kreidt of Olive, and consolation followed Hollywood bridge, two in number, in which berta, June Winget; Helen, Norma and Miss Ethel Arrowsmith of Mrs. Merrill Bauer of Santa Ana. Craft; Ruth, Doris Howell; George, Eldon Winters; coach, Forest Vuolkals, on prize with Frances Nuckols entertained with a group of piano selections during the eve-

Wilbur the Hallowe'en motif in all deco-The Armstrong home carried out rations and flowers and guests as Harty, Douglas Jones; Carter, Don sumed that they were attending a Hallowe'en party. The surprise of the evening was the opening of tiny favors which disclosed the following news: "Ruby - Will January 6, 1937." Refreshments of pumpkin pie

and whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs adies Berean and the Men's Bible W. C. Armstrong to the following lasses of the El Modena Friends Mrs. Merrill Bauer of Santa Ana. hurch successfully carried out Mesdames H. H. Witman, T. E Crowe, Mark Weseloh, Norman At the close of the delightful Bailey, of Orange; and the Misses evening spent in playing games Mary Moose, Virginia Buhrmann chocolate were served by the Eleanor Buckles, Frances Nuckols honoree's sisters, the

> An airplane can cover in six hours the distance it requires dog team 35 days to travel.

IMPOSTERS" HALLOWF'FN IS CATHEDRALS ARE DISCUSSED BY TRAVELERS AT MEETING

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- English churches and cathedrals were discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green at a mid-week meeting held at the First Presbyterian church last night. The speakers told of places of worship which they had visited during a three months' trip through England and the Isle of Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Green told of the services are more staid, and that and stated that the atmosphere in England than in America. created by beautiful and appropri-

ately designed edifices were con-Public houses, as liquor houses diets or of bad teeth, when a

iency of mineral matter in their are called in England, are open but horse or a cow eats bark.

Other facts brought out were that The child born on the Mayflower poys' voices were used in choirs in during its epic trip to America was England more than in America, that named Peregrine White.

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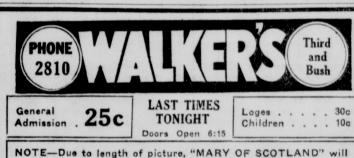
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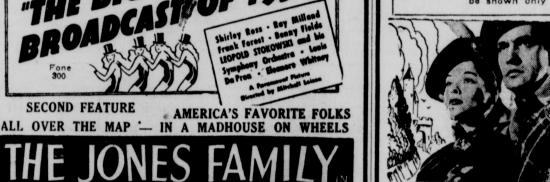
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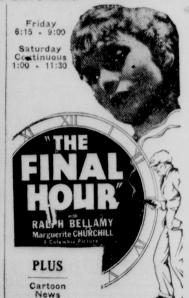
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visitor from a foreign country Stone, 1b; F. Gerner, 1f; Chapman, was speaking to an interested au- rf; Bush, 3b. Substitutes: Mathews dience one day about the history for Chapman in the 4th innings. and cultural background of his Games and arrangements are becountry. He was quoting a con- ing handled by Wm. R. Tattersversation with one of the leading field, Senior recreation director for men of his country with the fol- WPA in Laguna Beach. lowing paragraph:

said Said he who said I said you said said I said Said is Said Said is not said like said."

it down and punctuated it so it free building permit. could be understood. Can you punctuate it? Incidentally, the visitor was

from Port Said. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

TWIZZLER

The words to fill in the blanks

are: plates, staple, palest, pastel, (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 14 .- Mr. Mr. Charles Bradshaw, fiance of Miss Georgia Pickett, whose wedding will be an event of late November, and Mr. Cecil McNab, shipmate on the U. S. S. Saratoga, who will be best man at the ceremony, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett, 122 Tenth street recently.

Mrs. Vincent J. Casio is recov-

ering from an attack of appendicitis at her home, 111 Third street. Ed Howard, son of Chief of Poice, Lee Howard, is showing a improvement in his condition following an operation for tumor of the brain a month ago at Community hospital, Long Beach. Making rapid improvement after the first operation, he suffered a relapse from too much excitement, and is showing improvement now after the removal of clots caused by a hemmorrhage.

Mrs. Jennie E. Reese, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Putnam and Mr. Putnam, 126 Twelfth street, for the past several months, accompanied Mrs. Putnam, Miss Joyce and Elwin to San Bernardino Sunday to visit a son, George Reese and Mrs. Reese. She will remain there for two weeks.

Mrs. Hattie Guenther, 181 Thirteenth street, is visiting relatives lightful "week-ends." These odes and friends in San Francisco and have inspired many a modern Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sasseen and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn left Last year, on the 2000th anniverthis week for Ventura to make their home. Mr. Sasseen is an employee of the Continental Oil company, and has recently been transferred to that field from Seal Beach, where he has lived for the Beach, where he has lived for the past two years.

PLENTY OF BUGGIES BELLEVILLE, Kan. (UP) Mayor W. M. Slopansky wanted a second-hand buggy. He re-ceived 15 replies, with prices prices ranging from \$5 to \$25.

The kitchen of the Queen Mary, British liner, contains 200,000 pieces of crockery and 100,000 items of

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 He is a --by birth. E MEAT 13 Mover's truck

16 God of war. 18 Tract drained by a river. 20 Form of "a.

27 Quaking. 29 Fish. 31 Coat arm. 32 Gelaun. 34 One's calling

in life 38 To make notes 41 Danger. 43 To lease.

47 To stupefy. vessel.

OH. I'M JUST LOOKING UP SOME NEW RECIPES READING ? AHH, SPLENDID !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

EH ? OH , 50 IT THIS'S IS! INDEED OPAL'S YAC OFF, Y'KNOW Junior Gets His



WHOLE FAMII



WASH TUBBS

MAMA! MAMA! COME QUICK TILL HOLD THESE TWO PODNER. STOP YOU DOGGONE HELP! MAMA! THEY'RE BEATIN' UP PAPA

Y' DERN TOOTIN'

By CRANE AH HA! I'LL BET YOU NEVER WRECK ANYMORE AIR PLANES, YOU PEST! I'LL BET YOU NEVER @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



AW-LET HIM SPIN HIM-BEFORE HE EGAD! AN SELF DIZZY-IFHE GOT BASHES HIS ASTOUNDING IDEA SKULL OPEN AN IDEA ON HOW TO JUST CAME TO ME TO FREE TH TURN TH'QUEEN MARY AS I WAS OPENING BEES IN HIS AROUND, THERE'D BE THIS EGG! ITS PLENTY OF ROOM IN HIS BONNET, I'LL POSSIBILITIES VACUUM IN WHICH TO BOTTLE HIM IN TH' ARE BUZZING TABLE CLOTH SO WE AROUND IN MY CAN POUR HIM HEAD LIKE A SWARM A INTO TH'PADDED OF BEES -BY JOVE! EVERY HOUSEHOLD WILL WANT ONE --- IT WILL NET WE'S OFF AGAIN=

Harman W. Peery of Ogden offers One of the listeners raised an to find anyone unmarried a mate, objection because he couldn't un- perform the marriage free and derstand it so the speaker wrote grant a recommendation for a

MARRYING MAYOR

OGDEN, Utah (UP) - Mayor

Laguna All-Stars

Win 4-3 Victory

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15 .- La-

guna All-Stars took the long end of

Haan Chrysler-Plymouth nine, of

Santa Ana, at Laguna Soft-ball field

last night. Each side scored once in the opening innings; from then

until the ninth, the score was tied. In the final stanza, three runs by

he All-Stars, as against two by the Haans, gave victory to the local layers. The line-up: Laguna All-

Grippe, 2b; Abe W. Johnson ir., c; Elterman, p; Johnson, rf; Fisher, 1b; McKinley, cf; Vaught, lf.. O.

Dickerson, c; Levens, ss; L. Gerner. cf: Woods, 2b; Colman, p;

Arnette, 3b;

Chrysler-Plymouth:

Stars: Deffley, ss;

Haan,

close 4-3 gaine from the O. R.

Louis Joliet and Father Marquette discovered the first coal reported within the boundaries of the United States. The discovery was made on the Illinois river in 1673.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



Two THOUSAND years after his birth, the great Roman lyric poet, Horace, remains today the idol of many a college alumnus. For this genial versifier, who sang the praises of a carefree, indulgent life, is still the favorite of those who studied his Latin lines in school.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus, born in Venusia, Italy, in 65 B. C., was directed by his father into a literary career. The wealthy Maecenas, adviser to the Emperor Augustus, became his patron, set him up in a villa on the Sabine Hills near Rome, and brought to him the educated and the rich. while Horace supplied the girls, the wine, and his odes for de-

Horace died at the age of 57.



here, with his picture, quotes famous phrase of his; in which he he m mortality-"non omnis moriar," meaning, "I shall not

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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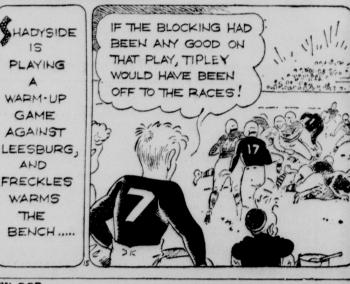






10-15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEVER MIND ABOUT YEAH, AND IF THE COACH HAD PUT SOME OF YOU THAT! WE'RE NOT GUYS FROM LAST YEAR'S OUT THERE, AND THE TEAM OUT ON THE FIELD, THING FOR US TO IT'D BE A WALK-AWAY DO IS PULL FOR THE FOR SHADYSIDE! GLYS WHO ARE!

WELL WHY DOESN'T THE COACH USE HIS BEST PLAYERS



ALLEY OOP

OH, ALLEY - YOU SAVED ME FROM THAT AWFUL MONSTER-BUT YOU DIDN'T NEED AW, SHUT UP! TO BE SO YER OFF'N TH' BLASTED CRITTER, AINTCHA - AND IT'S A LUCKY THING ROUGH-BOOOO HOOO FER YOU, Y'ARE,



SAY, I WISH YOU'D TELL



NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Future Progress Of City To Be "Planned" By Expert

"MASTER PLAN

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16. The Laguna Beach city planning commission has signed a contract with Donald Mackenzie Brown jr., which provides the basis for a co-ordinated plan for future development of the rapidly growing

As planning consultant, Mr. Brown, for a fee of \$100 will submit a "Master Plan," of which the salient factors will be: (1) To prepare a report, setting forth the objectives aimed at; (2) To prepare a 3-point plan including full written report, maps, and essential features of the plan-(a) business. apartment and residential zoning, (b) traffic survey, with recommendations, (c) public buildings, (d) parks and parkways; (3) To consult with the planning commission, with particular reference to the practical application of the recommendations and findings of the preliminary report.

The contract, drawn up by City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey, has been approved by the city council, and forms the basis for the new ordinance 164, drawn up by City Engineer Arthur J. Stead, in colaboration with Manfred A. De-Ahna, architect member of the planning commission, the other Luther F. Mallow, ex-officio, Fire Chief P. J. Bushman, City Engineer Arthur J. Stead. Appointive members are Edward J. Eberle, Malinda Woodworth, Mr. DeAhna, Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell, secretary and Frank J. Cuprien,

of area of each lot which may be education. built upon; the type of building This year will be the tenth which may be authorized; extent performance of its kind and by a of side yards in residential dis- recent vote of the membership, tricts; and provides penalties for half the net proceeds will be deviolations of the proposed ordi- voted to the aforesaid scholarship nance, involving fine of \$500, im-prisonment for six months or less, the benefit of underprivileged or both such fine and imprison- children. The field for this latter

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 15 .-Newport Harbor Seventh annual may be procured at Otto Evans gram chairman, and introduced as Community Basketball league will confectionery in Fullerton. held next Tuesday evening at the Newport Harbor Union high school gymnasium, according to Mrs. Stein Hostess Ralph K. Reed, teacher of physical education to boys in the high school and director of the basketball league. It is expected regular games in the league will begin within two weeks.

Six teams have already declared Food Basket squad, under the lead- Asther Street recently. ership of N. M. "Morrie" Crawley, High score for the evening's were shown.

rected by Lonny Vincent, has Meleral other Balboa men in line for their team, and the Costa Mesa Marshal Reser, William Carey, Ed dramatized the tragedles which can Community Church group, close Elterman and Misses Juele Bingcontenders for the championship ham, Ruth Cannon, and Nadine occur through incorrect lighting. last year, will be signed up. Har- Mason. old Long, Herbert Grebe, Philips and Collins will be in the lineup

Alumni team with Walt Hart, Roy meeting of the Wednesday Morning bers. Plans were made for a trip Stafford, Darrell Sabin, Bill Brown, Study club, held this week at the onto the Metropolitan aqueduct Ken Fowler and other graduates home of Mrs. Edna Wolfe. Mrs. this month. The next meeting will from the school in the squad.

Williams discussed, "Explorations be at Balboa where nomination of

ed in the league before, the Myrehn ert and Elsewhere." Parliamentary ing committee having been ap-Service Station unit, is making law yas discussed by Mrs. C. L. pointed at last night's meeting by plans to play this year, according to Brewster. Ralph Myrehn, who will captain the squad. Fred Merrick, Fullerton Junior College star, George Myers and Tom Imoyo and several others & of the younger high school alumni

will be on the team, Myrehn stated. Harry Estus, member of the Estus Hardware company of Newport Beach will have a squad ready to ready to announce his lineup vet, but with the assistance of Tom Hobgood, will have a team ready for the first play, he stated.

TEA PLANNED

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- The Women's Democratic club of La Habra will hold a social tea tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Bertha Hilbert on West Francis

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Walks Disliked By Laguna **Ball Players**

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15.—Laguna All-Stars accumulated 15 runs last night, against a total of 10, the best that could be done by Company "L", CNG., from Santa Ana. Accordingly, the All-Stars fell heir the victory, following a rather ragged game of softball, tourneyed out on Laguna Field. Several batters complained audibly bitterly at the enforced exincidental to being 'walked" without even a crack at the ball. No remedy was suggested, there being none. Hope triumphing over experience, a return game, demanded by the Santa Ana CNG warriors, will be wrangled out on the same battle-ground, next

Wednesday. The lineup-Laguna All-Stars: Reedy, c; Arnette, ss; Abe W. Johnson jr., 2b; Bowles, 3b; Deffley, p; Grippe, 1b; McKinley, cf; Wade, If; Danielson, rf; substitute, Vaught fer Danielson at rf. in the third. National Guard, Co. "L": S. Wright, ss; Winkle, c; Pinnex, p; Reestein, 1b; Conrad, 3b; Lopera, If;

FULLERTON, Oct. 15 .- Every Passage of the ordinance is look- stages a show, the net proceeds held on Monday, October 26 at resenting the third grade are Mrs. P.-T. A. insignia carved below, was The various sections of in junior college who are without made with Mrs. Edna Miller. the ordinance cover the amount sufficient means to continue their

endeavor is quite large and several projects for the unfortunates are under consideration.

the title of the Kiwanis show this year and it will be given at the Fullerton union high school auditorium Thursday evening October 22 at 8 o'clock. The play met at the Anahelm Elks club to witness a program presented by the ditorium Thursday evening October 22 at 8 o'clock. The play is a three-act comedy and critics Southern California Edison comroariously funny productions in years. The cast includes: Irvin Chapman, Mrs. Zelda Chapman, Dan O'Hanlon, Ethlyn Queale, Charles Wickett and Joe Lebrary Southern California Edison company were present. The meeting opened with a 6:30 dinner. Charles Wickett and Joe Johnson. Ticket sales thus far indicate a

To Dime Bridgers pany is carried on.

will be in, according to Crawley; bridge was won by Miss Ruth Can-The Balboa Pharmacy squad, di- course was served guests.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

hands of the local American Legion auxiliary during the past projects the unit is interested in, according to reports by committee heads of the organization at the regular meeting of the unit this week. Mrs. Edna Miller reported \$134.71 on child welfare; Mrs. Helen Randall, \$4.82 on rehabilitation, and \$23.56 on community service, and Mrs. Bessie Pullman, \$3 for cooperative sales. The unit voted to purchase 13 pins for the local Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Olive Watkins who has just returned from the national convention in Cleveland entertained the group with reports of conbrought back with her.

Mrs. Zelma Hostetler.

are planning on attending a school date, it was stated.

28 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

"Her Temporary Husband" is the future was the theme of the

change and local sales supervisor An organization meeting of the capacity audience. Reserved seats for the Edison company, was prothe principal speaker A. Rogers of the engineering and lighting depart- served in the Ocean View grammar Davies of Whittier, second and ment of General Electric and directly from Nela Park, Ohio, where ing the luncheon, a pannel discus- At the close of the games a salad the experimental work of the com-

Rogers spoke on the recent discoveries and trends in lighting and lows: Evanda K. Perry, Santa Ana; LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 15.-Mrs. used neon lights and other equip- Mabel Spizzy, Orange; Mrs. Wil- Clerihew, Ethel Sanford, Ruth Mc-Raymond Stein was hostess to ment to illustrate his talk. The efmembers of the Dime Bridgers fects produced by various types of W. T. Kirvin, Garden Grove; Mrs. Geneva Spray and Martha Middletheir intention of playing in the when she entertained with a de- lighting were described and the Robert Sutherland, Buena Park, ton of La Habra; Mildred Kohler their intention of playing in the which she discussion was led by Mrs. Walter Fine, Santa Ana. of Anaheim; Julia Hirigoyen, Ethel The last year's champion team, the of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Hailey on wall paint and other factors in The discussion was led by Mrs. Barria and Mabel Snyder of Fuller-

Also an educational and enterand Herb Thompson, Phil Cassell, non of Dana Point and following the taining part of the program was Oscar Hammerstein and several playing, for which three tables the presentation of a four-act skit were set up, a delicious spaghetti were set up, a delicious spaghetti by members of the Edison Dra-Those attending were: Mesdames George Rankin, lighting engineer for matics club and introduced by vin Beatty, Hal Caldwell and sev- Clarence Watkins, Creed Watts, the Edison company. The playlet

M. Van Drimlen of the Thermapany and Roland A. Kloess of the LA HABRA, Oct. 15.—Mrs. J. I. Abstract Title and Insurance com-Harry Robinson is organizing an Williams was the leader at the pany were taken in as new mem-A new team that has never play- and Discoveries on the Mojave Des- officers will be held, the nominat-





NEWPORT BEACH GARDEN GROVE TO HAVE NEW PARK: WORK NOW UNDERWAY

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15 .park project for this community will get under way tomor-row, according to word receiv-ed from Dan Mulherron, Orange county manager for WPA. Mulherron said that a crew of 25 men will start work on that date, making excavations for installation of a sprinkler system on the site at Euclid and Stanford avenues.

The site to be developed as a park is owned by the Orange County Water district and the WPAP improvement project was sponsored by the same organization. According to figures released by Mulherron the job will cost \$4194. The cost will include planting trees, a lawn and other improvements to be made as soon as the sprinkler system is installed.

The project was launched after several months of effort on the part of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, local business men and the

COSTA MESA, Oct. 15 .- At a vention activities and a display of pictures and souvenirs that she recent meeting of mothers of chil-schools, and readings and musical dren in the local elementary numbers by students of the New-Games were played and after schools, under the direction of Mrs. port Harbor Union high school. lunch was served by hostesses Carl Focht and the P.T.A., it was were included in the program of Mrs. Florence Anderson and Mrs. planned to have a Christmas party the High School P.-T. A. at its made to Mrs. Louise Estus and during the month of December. Assignment of hostesses for the institution this week. Seventy peo-Several delegates from the unit event will be named at an early ple were present at the meeting.

Announcement was made that Mrs. H. L. Sihilling, Mrs. Glen give a talk on education over ra- are Mrs. W. A. Compton, Mrs. C. Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, program chair-Those of the second grade are the day's program. It was also announced that the Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. H. Crane and Mrs. students in wood carving in the Mrs. G. Butler, Mrs. H. Iverson, Mrs. M. E. Marzolf and Mrs. R.

Mrs. E. Shefflin, Mrs. E. Platt, Mrs. H. Abrams and Mrs. Ray Wallace; the seventh grade, Mrs. J. Hartley, Mrs. W. F. Coleman, Mrs. H. Kidder and Mrs. Philips; and the eighth grade, Mrs. J. F. Webster, Mrs. Roy Berry, Mrs. F. Marsh and Mrs. Charles Ogden.

To Hold Meeting

a President's council, was conducted yet. here today with registration of delegates scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Mrs. the decorations about the rooms, Harry Drown, Santa Ana, district which featured zinnias. Bridge was president, presided at the morning played during the evening and ousiness session this morning. At noon, a pot-luck luncheon was

ganization. Speakers were as fol- colored pottery service.

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NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 15. A talk by Arthur Corey, assistant year, held in the music room of the Mrs. Albert Sparkes, the associa-

A wooden plaque, bearing the

E. A. Rea and the fifth grade, school's manual arts department.

The sixth grade mothers will be Engagement Told At Dinner Party

sorority sisters were guests recently of Miss Marguerite Williams Lucile Roguet and Ruth Ellen Saez, These artists were presented by the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams on East Whittier boulevard. A happy surprise of the evening came when Martha Middleton, secretary of the group opened and passed a box of chocolates, announcing the engage-OCEAN VIEW, Oct. 15 .- A dis- Lindsley of Redondo Beach, No trict P.-T. A. meeting, featured by date was set for the wedding as

The fall motif was carried out in prizes went to Virginia Jewett o Fullerton for high score: Margaret school kindergarten room. Follow- Edith Beebower of La Habra low. sion was held on some of the factors course was served at the small that make a successful P .- T. A. or- tables which were set with vari-

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HIGHWAYS.

WHEN male cowbirds ceased to give protection to their nesting territory, the females lost the instinct to incubate their eggs in a

nest of their own. Since an egg in one location was protected no better than one in another, the birds began placing their eggs in

NEXT: What was the origin of the expression "bald as a badger"?

HIGHWAY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 15 .- With technicalities delaying the issuance of a building permit removed, construction on a new \$10,000 market building on the northeast corner of Main street and Central avenue got under way here today. Completion of plans to submit with the application held work on the job to excavation for foundations until the permit was issued today.

The new building will be an ultra modern one story structure covering a floor space fifty by ninety feet. It will be finished with stucco and with a full tile front. It is being built for Alfred Jewell of Spokane Wash., former resident here and owner of the lots on which it is located, by M. J. Reiss and Son, Long Beach building contractors.

Negotiations for a long term lease on the building are in the hands of M. M. McGrath, of Seal Beach Real-

solos by Miss Edna Walker, some were related by Mrs. Nathalie Buck- club members and their friends council authorizing the execution of Mrs. Marjorie Peabody president Croft, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. readings by Miss Betty Dodge and nall, director of that department, at of the twenty-first district, will M. Wooding. First grade mothers whistling solos by Miss Verla Hall, a meeting of the Brea Woman's club held this week. Mrs. R. M. as he related his experiences on in no way affect the present ardio KVOE on Wednesday, October C. Otto and Mrs. V. DeSutter. man for the association, arranged Fleisher, presiding. Mrs. Buch nall a recent trip of the kind. Briggs rangement but will transfer was presented by Mrs. Corb Sarthet. was the principal speaker on yes- sponsorship of the building to the year the Kiwanis club of Fullerton unit membership dinner is to be Young and Mrs. C. Stovall. Rep- coat of arms of the school and the the county League of Women Vot- Shore camp. ers, discussed the several measures by Willard Minor, second vice it was thought to be for the best ed for at the next session of city from which are given to the fund 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Res. J. Jones, Mrs. V. presented to the association by Sidcouncil, scheduled for next Wed- established as a loan for students ervations for the dinner may be Lenski and Mrs. V. Abbott; the ney H. Davidson, principal of the Honor guests presented were Mrs. charge of the day's program. fourth grade, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. school. The trophy was made by Archibald Edwards, county federation president, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ana Junior college football team, Frank Rospaw, editor of Federation a guest at the meeting, also gave News, Placentia. New members pre- a short talk, confining his remarks sented were Mrs. J. E. Witten, Mrs. to football tactics and incidents Mrs. Henry Rudd.

heim Conservatory of Music included a piano solo by Marilynn Hargrove; piano duet by Marlynn and Berenice Hargrove; and ensemble including F. Siegel, flute,

Engagement Is Revealed At Birthday Party

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .-- At a surprise birthday party handkerchief given for her by her mother Mrs. C. W. Rowley, Miss Dorothy Rowley announced her engagement to Joe Aiken of La Habra. The wedding is to take place sometime next summer. Aiken is a resident of La Habra and is employed here by the Lindauer corporation. Assisting with the birth-

day party at the Rowley home on Mountain avenue, was Mrs. Jim Rowe. Games were played and a large decorated birthday cake formed a part of the refreshment course. Guests were Corinne and

Leota Fletcher, John Herr-James Connorm, Dorothy and Thomas La-Monte, Ellen Keeler, Ken-neth Casper, Evelyn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe, Glen Winfrey, Alvada Siebe, Bill Wardrip, Norma Rowley, Joe Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowley.

World Tour Told By Beach Youth

of instruction at Riverside on Saturday. Department officers will conduct a roundtable during the Saturday session, it was stated.

The Grade Mothers' club included in the conduct a roundtable during the Saturday session, it was stated.

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Mrs. M. A. Geeting, president of terday's program held at Bay supervisors instead of the city He was introduced council.

Coach Bill Cook of the Santa G. E. Weir, Mrs. Carrie Killian and in the history of many of the outstanding teams of the nation. Musical numbers from the Ana- Cook and Blanchard Beatty were presented to the club by N. W. Crawley, captain of the local Food Basket basketball team.

violins, and Mrs. F. Siegel, piano, Mrs. Elmer Guy, program chair-

Workmen this week started construction of the sewer system approved by voters of the Sunset Beach Sanitary District, at a bond election in 1934.

The \$44,000 worth of sewer bonds were sold yesterday, deal being completed at the Fed. eral Reserve Bank in Los Angeles. The bonds were purchased by the Federal Emergency Relief corporation. George Bush, attorney for the sanitary district, represented that organization in the

Upon completion of the deal the district's money was turned over to County Treasurer T. E. Steph-

Under the plan of the district the money will be expended for through the entire district. Property owners, it was said, will be required to install their own connections with the main line.

La Habra Council Considers Library

LA HABRA, Oct. 15 .- The La Habra city council and local library board met in special session this week to discuss plans for the COSTA MESA, Oct. 15 .- The completion of the library building thrills and experiences of a trip in La Habra which is being constructed under a grant through the

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BEGIN HERE TODAY with bric-a-brac and clothes piled the time of high tension and fit-

KATE and CAROLINE MEED five on a run-down Blue Grass farm with their grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE, Kate is engaged to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

In Lexington, a rich and bitter young mountaineer, JEFF HOWARD, instructs his lawyer to foreclose a mortgage on the Meed farm and announces his intention of settling there as soon as he can obtain possession. When the mortgage is foreclosed, the Meeds decide to move to a dilapidated tenant house which they own. On the day of the move Jeff Howard comes to Meed Meadows and encounters Kate, packing dishes. In her resentment she treats him rudely. His pride is hurt and he responds by insolently boasting of his money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

ON Monday morning Zeke and istence at bay, like a trip to the a man hired for the occasion dentist. began to load the Meed belongings on the two-horse farm wagon. they had in spite of the fact that Kate asked, "Is this the hall?" the real furniture of the house was being left behind. There had swered her grandfather. been left to them the dilapidated still usable. planned to furnish the stark little house that awaited them.

before you leave here!"

a beloved body. When the last box and barrel

neatly swept, strangely echoing, they began to lock the doors and and bolted the great front door watched them pecking. from within. She gritted her teeth when she

did it, for it was a symbolic act. She told herself, "I'm the strong-Let me be the one-" hall. Major Meed locked this door

the ring to Zeke.

narrow dirt road that led through horses would accept it. to the other pike. Caroline was grateful for the privacy of their Boy, you devil!" Kate told her progress, Kate was too emotion- own riding horse. He was tearing ally involved to care.

WHEN they had come to a stop in the weedy yard of the place mounted the steps of the rickety girls had ever been on the premises. When Althy and Zeke had cleaned it the week before they had not even questioned them afterward. They had held its ex-

As the Major opened the front door now with a crooked key and It was surprising how much ushered them over the threshold, "It's the sitting room," an-

"Oh!" said Kate blankly. furnishings of one bedroom-the It was, indeed, more like a hall room over the kitchen-and all than a room, being poor in wintheir gooking equipment. Added dows and rich in doors. In one to this were innumerable pieces corner stood a dingy filigreed with grave respect and left her from the attic, once discarded but stove, its black pipe mounting holding the enormous boxes, dis-With these they crazily to a flue near the ceiling.

Caroline remarked timidly, "I "Open ouse that awaited them.

Kate and Caroline made a dad—" But they investigated and They

ing a coffin for the last time upon Upstairs there were two rooms Caroline. and a storage space.

and lamp-shade had been carried out and when the house stood within the wire netting of the rooms of the new house. Their windows. It was Kate who closed Kate hissed at Caroline as they Morgan."

"Look at our cavalcade arriving!" for at its rear end sat a small and milk-can. They left by way of the side intent colored boy-Althy's grandwith several others and handed the rear.

"Well, we're here!" Kate called "Take this to Mr. Howard out out. "Critters and all!" There was the basket of heavenly food Morat the barn," he told him. He a sound of relief in her voice, gan might have sent in place of

around her. The two cars reached the new house half an hour before this comedown in life as calmly the wagons arrived, all using a as old Dobbin and the two work

"But you're different, Brown about the lot disgracefully, kicking up turf, whinnying and making a display of his new-born homesickness.

they mechanically got out and TOWARD evening, while the girls were attempting to mend porch. It was the first time the a broken chair in the living room, a florist truck from town stopped before the house. Its driver spied Rutherford, peeping around a corner. "Boy," he called, "is this where Major Sam Meed's family moved to?"

> At the boy's affirmation he got out, opened the rear of the truck and took out three of the most enormous boxes imaginable. "Ain't nobody died!" the little

darkey told him. "I ain't said they did," replied the driver, and he came up on the porch with his long boxes and pounded on the door.

Kate answered. The delivery

was for her. The man departed

"Open them," Caroline sug-

They did. Each box held a wager. Kate said, "I'll bet you cry found the old man to be right. dozen perfect American beauty Aside from this room, there were roses with enormously long stems. They avoided all roads that led only a dining room and a kitchen In one box there was a sealed to sentiment. They left the big downstairs, with a lean-to room envelope. Kate took it to the porch grand piano open, knowing that to lower its lid would be like clos-

> They went outdoors and dis- "You are moving today and these chicken yard, where Zeke had put color is gay and courageous. Like them that morning. "Silly things!" you. I kiss your hand, my dear.

When Kate went indoors again A disturbance was heard and her bronze eyes were shining, her Caroline exclaimed with a giggle, cheeks flaming like the roses. She seemed to Caroline to be in a sort The two wagons presented a of trance. . . . There were no vases est of them all. I'm the toughest. grotesque appearance. Especially tall enough to hold the flowers. the smaller one, driven by Althy, so they had to use a 10-gallon

Caroline thought, ruffling her son, Rutherford-leading the girls' ash-blond hair with tired and from without with its big brass two riding horses by halters. dirty fingers, "Of all the things key. He put the key on a ring Shep, the farm dog, brought up we don't need today it's three

spoke gently and calmly. Kate half-gay.

It took them all afternoon to get home-made rolls from the Ex-

they protested he exclaimed, "I'll leave under my own steam!" And they let him, pleased at his show of spirit.

Kate drove the ancient coupe still trustworthy, she had passed the horses were finding life endurable there. Caroline's little mare, Queen, was getting old. Though her black coat was still sleek and her small feet did not know that she was been still trustworthy, she had passed to the fowers the finding life endurable there. Caroline's little mare, Queen, was getting old. Though her black coat did not know that she was been still trustworthy, she had passed to the had had no lunch. The story was not up yet. Supper ting old. Though her black coat did not know that she was been still trustworthy, she had passed to the had had no lunch. The story was not up yet. Supper ting old. Though her black coat did not know that she was been still trustworthy, she had passed to the had had no lunch. The story was not up yet. Supper ting old. Though her black coat did not know that she was been still trustworthy.

"Kate darling," her eyes read,

dozen American Beauty roses!"

Caroline and her grandfather the furniture in place. Kate, from change, some of those attractive got into the family sedan and the time to time, would leave the conassortments of cheese. She was
major insisted upon driving, in fusion of the house and go to the
spite of his injured foot. When larn lot to see if the horses were she had had no lunch. The kitchen

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Announces Date for

tions from Irl Allison of New York City, founder of the Piano East Fourth street, have returned left last night for their home in Teachers' guild, which is national

recent meeting included Margaret
Buttree, Adelaide Proctor, Clare
Newcom Askin, Minnie Phillips
Miss Illene Kerr of Oklahoma
Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon,
202 1-2 South Sycamore street, who
is enjoying a two weeks' visit from
hor con Lobrett Haddon, Heard, Marie Stanton Eyerly, Zoe
Glidden Sumner, Ramona Mulligan Holm, Mrs. R. W. Warren and ter, Wrs. William Trusty, 1456

Miss lifene Kerr of Oklahoma of Sendoying a two weeks' visit from her son, Johnston Haddon, second engineer on the S. S. Golden Hind, is anticipating the arrival for Saturday and Sunday and Sund

ly welcomed.

Santa Anans Are Home From Northern Trip

Ratcliff was doing some special a few weeks at Balboa.

Domestic Arts Club Has Luncheon Meeting

from a week's business trip to Berkeley after a Southland stay. San Bernardino, Riverside and Recently of Shanghai, China, Mr.

Guild members present at this Mamie and Eleanor of San Diego

Maple street, made various stops urday and Sunday, of her other son, The next meeting will be No- of interest en route home, it was vember 2 in the Buttree studios, learned today. She visited the new bridge in San Francisco. In New officers and committees will be announced and a program will be given to which all piano teachers of the county will be cordially welcomed.

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New bridge in San Francisco. In Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, 1502 North Main street, and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith has several acquaintances in this city, where by automobile for Texas where she has made frequent visits to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. ances in Dallas, Houston and M. Trusty, 315 Highland street.

M. Trusty, 315 Highland street.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard White of fortnight or longer. San Bernardino were recent overnight guests in the home of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Anna Helm

Barker covered much territory during the interesting northern Callfornia visit from which they re-In Fresno they visited with a former Santa Ana teacher, Emery

a Specialty

to Mexico, where they will en-joy a month's tour. The Smiths expect to follow somewhat the same itinerary as they did a few years ago when they vacationed Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. John-

son, 421 South Broadway, enter-

Williams, 2477 Riverside drive.

visit home while the President Taft

BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

lies at San Francisco.

Laguna Beach, "dark horse" of the Minor league, squares off with their arch rivals at San Juan Capis-

Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, George Haddon, making a flying

role.

Making Anaheim a favorite in the Eaton Mfg.

Major class is something of a tribute to Coach Dick Glover, for, aside from its large enrollment, Gen Motors. Scoring first and second high in aside from its large enrollment, Absent from their home at 430 Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright, bridge games of the evening, Miss Anaheim does not figure on paper.

No. 270 West Sixth street, received Margaret Guard and Mrs. Clyde The Colonists graduated two full word yesterday that their son and Higgins were rewarded with gifts teams and have only one regular

The Colonists graduated two full teams and have only one regular Gt Nor Pfd ... 46
returning. He is Ortez, an end, and Ortez won't start against Garden Grove because of injuries.

John Ward's Argonauts, fast but light as usual, would have a better chance in he Minor division. Their outstanding star is Merle Hapes, young brother of Ray and Clarence, Garden Grove's 13-0 victory over Tustin two weeks ago is proof enough that the Argonauts will be dangerous, but the schedule The hostess served frozen fruit light as usual, would have a betformer Santa Ana teacher, Emery

Batcliff and his family, and heard
about the interesting summer in
England and Wales from which the
Ratcliffs returned so recently. Mr.
Batcliff was doing some special
a few weeks at Balboa.

George Wright.

A. G. Beman of Los Angeles, was salad and sandwich roll at the close of the affair, which was shared by the Misses Florence
Turner, Mary Jean Du Bois, Helen
Demetriou, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty
tory over Tustin two weeks ago is

guna Beach, bye. Nov. 13. — Valencia at Laguna Beach; Tustin at Brea-Olinda; San Juan Capistrano, bye.

Royal Neighbors

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Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach, district deputy, outlined plans for the control of t ing of the Associated Dance Thejoined by a little group of friends for an informal evening of bridge trict deputy, outlined plans for the campaign. Named captains in the local group were Mrs. Birt and Mrs. Nettie Smith, vice-oracle. E. Whittam and John Secrest,

of the ordest members of Magnota camp, is ill.

camp, is ill.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting of Magnolia circle to be held October 22 in the home of Mrs. Birt, 2210 Maple street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served ered-dish luncheon will be served ered to liberal and prices generally steady.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$.150-\$1.75, 72s \$1.25; 84s and 96s \$1.00.

ASPARAGUS: Local extra fancy loose 15c. Imperial valley bunched, fancy Regal \$3.25, Regal \$2.85; fancy standard \$2.25-\$.250; standard \$1.60-\$1.75.

at noon.

It was announced that the next 11-12c. Ganters 7-8c. Pueblas 12were outlined yesterday afternoon will be held Friday of this week in when members of St. Peter Luth- the Long Beach home of Mrs. Eula Tel. 2806 when members of St. Feter Luth-eran Ladies' Aid and Missionary Diemer, where covered-dish lunchsociety met in the church for the opening event of the season, Mrs. Belle Bergsetter presided.
Chairmen named were Mrs. Freda Hasenyager, thank offering; Mrs. Helen Fischer, life membership; served by Mr. and Mrs. Birt, Mr.

Bunched Vebetables: Beets, 45-60c; carrots, 60-75c; Dikon 35-40c; Green onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; leeks, 90c-\$1.00; mustard 30-35c. Parsley 30-45c. Radishes, small red 45-60c. Spinach, 50-60c. Turnips, 45-60c. Cabbage: Steady; local Cannon-berg by Mr. and Mrs. Birt, Mr. society met in the church for the eon will be served, and that the MILK PRODUCTS—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651 Helen Fischer, life membership; served by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lavery and Mr. Annette Krock, flowers; Mrs. and Mrs. John Buckwalter.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

County Tournament

Tournament dates for pupils of Orange County Plano Teachers guild members, have been definite-by set for February 5 and 6, according to decision made at the latest guild meeting Monday evening in the Gustlin Music Arts studios on North Sycamore street. This tournament is a county with was shared by the hostess, and an aths year.

Because of the absence of the absence of the suild president, Louis Danz, the meeting was conducted by Mr. Gustlin, Business features include a recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, 1625 Spurgeon street. Dails and marigolds in sunny huse brightened the table where a latest guild meeting Monday evening in the Gustlin Music Arts studios on North Sycamore street. This tournament is a county will be held in Santa Ana this year.

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Furnished by Wm. Cavalelr & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601 Tracher's guild, which is national in scope, Purposes of the organization received the endorsement and approval of all members were discussed, with the possibility of pupils who won honor ratings last year, appearing on such broadcasts. Several students of Orange County guild members were county guild members were county guild members were discussed, with the possibility of pupils who won honor ratings last year, appearing on such broadcasts. Several students of Orange County guild members were ludged in tournaments held in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pomona.

Tom a week's business trip to San Diego and which sisters transity of San Diego and ther organization received the endorsement and approval of all members guilded which is national other neighboring cities. Mrs. And Mrs. Moller had been vacationing at Balboa. Mrs. Moller and Mrs. Moller had been vacationing at Balboa. Mrs. Moller and Mrs. White are cousins.

Salling last night on the S. S. Monterey for Sidney, Australia, Cloy Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Street, was bidden bon voyage by a luncheon meeting of Eastern and San Diego and Pomona.

Samuel T. Farquhar, director of the University of California at Berkeley, will be a dinner guest this evening of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. William, 2477 Riverside drive.

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as a grid tutor, is "head man" at Capistrano.

Were it not that Ralph Reed is one of the trickiest coaches in the conference, Huntington Beach would be a heavy favorite over Newport Harbor. Al Reboin has brought the Oilers along gradually and they look ready to go, With the heaviest line in the league in front of a fleet backfield, Huntington Beach is sure to bother all comers.

Newport Harbor has only three '35 regulars back, most of its other starters being up from Class Branks. The Tars polished off Claremont and Capistrano in non-league workouts and like their "dark horse" role.

Making Anaheim a favorite in the Raltimore & O. 25% Baltimore & O. 25% Bendix Avation 314% Bendix Avation 314% Bendix Avation 314% Bendix Avation 314% Call Packing 38% Case 169

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 Shell Union
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 So Cal Edison
 31%

 So Pacfic
 46%

 So Raiis
 25

 Stand Brands
 17½

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 64½

 Stewart Warner
 20%

Dow-Jones Averages Industriels—175.35, down .22. Rails—59.28, down .61.

L. A. PRODUCE

15c.

BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders fancy 4-5c. Green pod 2-3c. Brown seed 1½-2c. Yellow wax 2-2½c. Limas, local and San Diego Co. 2½-3c.

BUNCHED VEBETABLES: Beets, 45-56c. caprots 60-75c. Dikon 25.40c.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

Volume-1,790,000 shares.

Davis, Mrs. Albert Banks, Miss
Edwina Maag, Mrs. Bert Hoffman,
Miss Ravenkamp and Miss Haupert.

VISITORS FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 1126
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Mrs. Warner Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 126
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this week.

The northern residents joined Clarence Patmor and Miss Vera Merilyn Getty, local dance instruc-

Mrs. Ruth Broderick became a new member of the camp when Turquoise blue and yellow pot- initiation ceremonies were conducttery appointed tables when the ed. It was reported that Mrs. Kate Hendricks of Garden Grove, one Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Davis of the oldest members of Magnolia Tel. 350 Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Whittam, Mr. camp, is ill.

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Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 20c
Enoliers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 20c
Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 20c
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barred rocks, over 4 lbs. up 19c
Stags 12c
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Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up 14c
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L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(UP)—

HOGS—25. steady, grain feds \$11,
heavies \$9.75-\$10.10.

CATTLE—400, holdovers 263, steady
grass and short fed steers \$6.25-\$7.10,
grass heifers \$5.50-\$5.75, cows \$4.00\$5.25, cutter grades \$2.75-\$4.25; bulls
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SHEEP-500, all direct, good wooled lambs quoted to \$8.50.

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(By United Press)
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| MEDIUM EGGS | Clean extras | 27 | Candled light dirty extras | 25 | 24 | Candled light dirty standards | 24 | Candled light dirty standards | 24 | Candled checks | 24 | SMALL EGGS | Candled light dirty extras | 21 | Candled light dirty extras | 19 | Case count eggs | 28 | WESTERN CHEESE | Triple tdaisies | 18 |

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Spirella Corsetiere 638 No. Parton. Ph. 1537. COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger. 4a Travel Opportunities FAMILY of three want trans. to Illinois. Share exp. Help drive. Ref. exchanged, 226 W. Culver, Orange.

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6th and Spurgeon. Ph. 258. SALE OR TRADE '36 OLDS SED-DAN. LIKE NEW. WILL FI-NANCE. 1531 W. 6th. Ph. 1348-R. '31 FORD Victoria and 4 place house trailer. Must sell. 1515 No. Main. trailer. Must sell. 1515 No. Main.
Will trade.

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cash. 116 E. Santa Clara after 6

p. m.

FOR SALE—'29 D. A. Dodge Sedan,
motor rebored. New paint, top,
radiator. Cheap. 703 West 4th.

FOR SALE—'28 Whippet Coupe, 555
Main St., Tustin. Ph. 4263-J.

'28 WHIPPET Sedan. Cheap for
cash. 2029 Maple. 1930 FORD Coach, A-1 cond. New rubber. \$185, 1210 No. Main.

Seven passenger 1935 sedan. De Luxe 6 wheel equipment. Upholstery and paint are in "like new condition." 4 new tires, 2 excellent spares. Car has been thoroughly inspected throughout. This is the large 136 inch wheelbase job SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

5000 miles free lubrication service in addition to our regular 30 day guarantee. Phone or wire for full details at our expense.

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HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
6660 Sunset Blvd. Gr. 3181.
650 So. La Brae Ave. Wh. 9088.
Hollywood, Calif.

ROOFING—HOLMES ROOFING CO.

Piano Teachers' Guild

the host, Clarence Gustlin.

Absent from their home at 430 of Talbert. three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

week.

Street next the north, Mr. and Mrs. W. Street and Mrs. A. Turk, 2315 Benthe north, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turk, 2316 Be

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Phone 337

AUTOMOBILE CLUB of ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOBILE who scored high, Long was consoled. ORANGE COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY - Insurance - All Kinds. 710 North Main St., Santa Ana. Phone 452.

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AUTO TRUCKS - WHITE-INDIANA A truck for every purpose, Complete service on all makes of and Mrs. Secrest and Mr. and trucks. General repairing. Now in our new location at 110 West Mrs. Long. 17th St. at Main. Sawyer Motor Co., Distributors for Orange Co. BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING

We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered

VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY - Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, made and other plans for this year meeting of R. N. A. Booster club is sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

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Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The SAFEST and BEST for your children. In Orange call 989-W. Braun, auditing; Mrs. Doris Meyer, Patterson Dairy on West 1st Street.

MOTORCYCLES — RATHBUNS

roof. We are roofing specialists and can save you money and trouble Leaky roofs made like new. We are PABCO applicators Office and Warehouse

312 East First Street - Santa Ana - Phone 2060

St. Peter Lutheran Committee appointments were

Church Societies

West Pine street, have been enter-taining as houseguests, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Getty and Floyd Hud-

son of Seattle, Wash., who expect

tor, in a recent trip to Coronado.

banquet and demonstration meet-

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis were

Tuesday in their home, 2035 North

who scored high, while Harold

aters of Southern California. INFORMAL AFFAIR

Miss Getty attended the October

Anna Hasenyager, Mrs. Clara pianist; Mrs. Mary Koons, mis-

sionary lesson; Mrs. Lydia Yet- Orange county salon Eight et

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60 FT. FLOWER ST. LOT

No. of 17th St. All assessments paid.
Price less than \$1000. H. A. Bowles
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5 ROOM Spanish stucco on No.
Broadway, \$3500. \$500 cash.
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602 No. Main St. Tel. 1314.

Few Days Only

Splendid 2 bedroom modern stucco, well located. Hardwood floors. \$2000. Terms. Ann Thompson, 1416 No. Main.

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\$3750. Close in, double garage.
Chas. Gammell, 307 So. Broadway.

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property, clear 5 room house, good
location. By owner. Phone 2779-R.

FOR SALE—Stucco house, excellent

FOR SALE—Stucco house, excellent condition, 1412 No. Garnsey, Good investment for home or rental. Ph. owner 4970-W.

5 bed, frame, fine St., furnace, fire-place, Basement, large lot. \$6600. Terms.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd, FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030

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Cor. Harbor and Hazard Water, gas, lights. Beautiful location.

NEW knotty pine bungalow, 4 rms., double garage. Patio, trees, lawn. Cor. Mesa Dr. and Plumosa, east of S A. Country Clu') Oper afternoon and evenings. Owner.

ACRES on blvd. 5 room house. Gas. lights, water, chicken house. \$3500. G. R. Tompkins, 603 Main St., Cor-

Resort Property

FURNISHED cabin at Silverado can-

Real Estate

yon, will accept inte model our intrade. See Stover 210 E. 1st St.

bed. Sp. stucco, the sink and bath

Large service porch, fine re-ir, 2 car Gar. Large lot. \$2950.

THE NEBBS — Trying to Convince Himself



Autos (Continued)

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

STUDEBAKER yeamore. Phone 1406. 117 No. Sycamore.

1938 CHEVROLET Coupe, mileage 1936 CHEVROLET Coupe, mileage 2265, Good as new Low price. 512 West Santa Clara.

1935 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan, Radio, heater, \$525, or best offer, Terms. H. Sturges, 375 S. Center, Orange.

735 FORD Coupe, like new, \$465 cash or terms. Private owner, 165 So. Batavia, Orange.

FOR SALE—\$250 deposit on any model 1937 Studebaker, Will discount or trade for ? V. L. Hay, City Camp Grounds, Newport.

HAVING lost husband, will self.

HAVING lost husband, will sell equity in '36 Chev. cheap, 128 E. Ash, Fullerton. CHEVROLET

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER FOUR DOOR SPORT SEDAN, with built-in trunk. This car is fully equipped including radio. It looks, ruls and in fact is like a new car and you can save a lot of money.

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FOR SALE—Model K Cletrac tractor. Reasonable. Call 505 West
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WOMAN HELP-20 years of experience in supplying domestic help.
Phone 124, 912 French St.
Palace Employment Agency Palace Employment Agency
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Apply rm. 152 Courthouse Annex.
No charge for placement.
WANTED—Experienced girl for soda

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PLANT YOUR FALL GARDEN—NOW

Onion sets, radish, beets, turnips, lettuce, spinach, carrots, chard, peas, rutabagas, cabbage, cauliflower. Get that back yard soaked up. Put on some Vigoro fertilizer. This winter put the savings in the bank. Drop in and make your selections.

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KARMELKORN shop franchise and home made candy shop for cash, cheap. Owner, 118 So. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

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\$1000, \$1500, \$3000 loan, 6%.
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Chapman Ave., Orange.

19a Contracting and

13 Help Wanted—Female 19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in the country Ph. 5211, Garden Grove.

WANT saleslady thoroughly exp. in ladies' ready-to-wear. 232 West Center, Anaheim.

Own Your Own Business

Complete equipment for Bakery and ice cream making, fully equipped fountain and restaurant, 5 year lease 375 per mo Original equip.

14 Help Wanted—Male WALNUT pickers—1310 East First CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, 18-50, PRE-PARE FOR COMING EXAMS. Free facts, Terms, K, Box 44, Reg

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EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMEN with car, circulation work Sal. Ref. N, Box 46, Register

17 Situations Wanted -Female

(Employment Wanted) WASHING wanted, 30 pieces \$1.00 finished. Will call for and deliver. 308 E. Stanford, Phone 2691-R. NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M. HOUR work. Have car. Ph. 4844-J. WOMAN 37 yrs., unincumbered, as a companion to person alone. Good driver. 2464 Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

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211 So. Ross.

FORDSON tractor, \$75. Good cond.

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PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.
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No. Main St.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles (Continued)

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WE pay more for houses to

OR SALE—Beautiful Boston fe-male puppy, 4 mo, Ped. Show type. Must sell, going east. \$25. Rancho Del Fluor, ¼ mi. west of Euclid on Ball Road, Anaheim, or Phone 4649.

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Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules Ph. Newport 448 DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764. WILL pay \$10 up for all kinds of horses, mules Phone 539. WANT beef cows, hogs, veatcalves, Phone 1338 or 2831-W 1068 W, 3rd GUERNSEY family cow, cheap, 3rd house west of Harbor Blvd. on West 5th. SAAMEN and Nubian Billy service. 2502 No. Flower.

28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

FAT hens dressed free. Brown, 1009
No. Batavia. Phone 200-M, Orange.
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Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Quality Feeds Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay Straw FREE DELIVERY Hales Feed Store

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Lew Betts, Tustin Rancher and Philosopher

REAL MONEY AND BANK CREDIT EXPLAINED

I read always with interest, usually to advantage your editorials on economics.

I believe in the main your conclusions are correct, but that you are occasionally involved in confusion and contradictions because you fail to discriminate between bank credit and money.

Money, of course, has almost as many definitions as there are writers on the subject, and in the parlance of today tokens of all kinds short all forms of circulating credits are com-

designation is appropriate enough, and Webster could be cited by those contending that such substitutes are the genuine; but never-the-less a promise or demand to pay money is no more real money than a meal ticket is a square meal.

Money, real money, the money of history; of all times and of all peoples; not limited by geographic boundaries nor the stability of political dynasties, no matter of what composed, gold, silver, copper, iron, tobacco, wheat, cattle, slaves, wives or any desirable transferable commodity, was a real tangible thing of value. Intrinsic value! Was valuable because of some real or supposed desirable quality possessed by it and because of some difficulty which must be overcome in its acquisition.

All tokens or substitutes for such articles used as money which did not inherently possess utility and did not involve human effort in acquiring them were mere promises to deliver that valuable article, either direct or implied, on demand or sometime in the future.

Real money; not promises to pay money; because it has value, may be used to measure value and because it is truly wealth, will serve as a reservoir of wealth and because of both qualities functions also as a medium of exchange. Money is generally, though not necessarily, the legal satisfaction of deferred payments. In earlier civilizations money was the principal, if not the only medium of exchange. Today, except in minor retail transactions, it is rarely used for such purpose at all. Credit in some form has displaced it almost entirely.

Credit unlike money is not a material thing, possessing desirable qualities within itself, but a reasonable belief on the part of some indidividual or society generally that the party promising to deliver some desirable article or service in the future will be able and willing to fulfill all obligations.

Credit is no more money because it performs this one function of money than a yoke of oxen drawing a carriage could fittingly be called a span of horses. Bank credit is a medium of exchange, probably the most efficient, economical and convenient yet devised by the ingenuity of man; certainly just as efficient as either gold of silver and far more convenient; but it is not as you say counterfeit money, nor something for nothing nor does its use unduly increase the purchasing power of the community nor to any appreciable degree, under normal conditions, influence prices.

Banks do not create credit; they do not increase the quantity of existing credit; they merely facilitate the circulation of credit already

They exchange their own credit for that credit which is created by the exchange of services and accommodations, finished or in the making. Perhaps it is more accurate to say that because of their own credit, which is well established, they are able to guarantee the soundness of existing credit, not so well known as their own, but just as good, and when rules of sound, legitimate banking are followed, always greater in quantity.

To illustrate: A has a crop of wheat almost ready for market. He needs food and clothing now. The wheat is his purchasing power, but because not yet mature if he is to acquire what he must have now this wheat must function as his credit. But mark this well: The wheat is real; it is not counterfeit. So A's credit is real. It exists. It is not counterfeit, nor something from nothing. But A, though honest and industrious, is only locally known and wants to purchase from comparative strangers. There are, of course, many ways by which he might at the expense of considerable time, effort and money establish his credit with the various tradesmen from whom he wishes to purchase, but there is a bank in his community with credit widely established, and he and his maturing crop are both known to the bankers; so he finds it more convenient and cheaper to exchange his own credit for that of the bank, and pay the bank for the trouble and expense incurred in the transaction.

Now just where is the counterfeit or fraud or pyramiding of credits? The bank might report this transaction indefinitely and after each so-called "loan" its own credit would be stronger than before for if sound banking principles were followed the amount of credit it demanded would always exceed by safe margin the amount extended. If human business judgment were only reasonably sound and men's extremes of optimism and pessimism, practically no real money would be needed at all and all transactions might be effected by efficient bookkeeping on the part of the banker. As it is, however, it is reasonably safe for the banker to guarantee the credit of his customers (for that is what bank credit really means) to ten or twelve times the amount of the bank's reserves, that is money or securities immedi-

tion, perhaps more correctly evolution, in harmony with the spirit of the dangerous age in which we five, and its misuse inevitably leads

annually are the result of a reckless misuse of the automobile; yet no one questions its efficiency or would willingly revert to ox cart

Used only as a medium of exchange to effect short-time self-liquidating transactions bank credit is almost impossible of abuse, but used to finance long-time loans or investments safeguarded by deposits payable on demand or short-time notice, it must finally result in loss of confidence, which is suicide of credit.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE

It seems to us that Landon's speech at Detroit, on the subject of conserving our liberties, was the most important speech he has made in his campaign.

He well pointed out that our right to private currency, checks, drafts, bills of exchange, in initiative was not retained because of the present administration but in spite of the present administraion and due to the wisdom of the For purposes of ordinary conversation such framers of the Constitution and the honesty in interpreting the Constitution by the Supreme Court. Landon pointed out, of course, what is true, and the danger of which is too little recognized, that the present administration endorsed and demanded the law that took away from the farmer the right to raise potatoes in any quantity and sell them without the consent of Roosevelt's agents. The right for men to work on any other conditions than those specified by Roosevelt's agents-few people realize how this would cripple and shackle private initiative and paralyze the private enterprise that made America the best place in the world for the working people to live.

It would seem that the only people who desire and are willing to assume such unlimited control over the lives of 120,000,000 people is an individual who has almost superhuman belief in his own wisdom.

Landon very aptly summed it up by the following paragraph:

"Now any administration that attempts to run the daily lives of its people, to make their business decisions, to supervise their farms, is working on the theory that it is far wiser than its people. But the present administration goes beyond this. It apparently believes that with the concentration of power in Washing-

ton came a concentration of intelligence".

It is never the man who has accomplished things in his own private life who becomes so conceited that he believes so strongly in himself.

LOYALTY FOR DEMOCRATS TO WITHDRAW

Since the question as to whether Roosevelt is really a Democrat or whether he is an advocate of state socialism is so often being asked, a telegram sent by the President to the candidates for governor and senator on the Democratic ticket in Minnesota, when they withdrew indiana.

Indiana.

Ity that prevails in the state of comprehensive inquiry. Money spent trumped-up cause.

The situation here calls for a comprehensive inquiry. Money spent trumped-up cause. cratic ticket in Minnesota, when they withdrew Indiana. in favor of the Communist endorsed Farmer-Labor party, is of interest. He wired:

"I want you to know how much I appreciate crats have the fine sense of loyalty which prompted you ganized what is to withdraw from the gubernatorial and sena-

It is difficult to understand why the President state employee of the United States, if he really believes in is supposed to the original democratic principles would show contribute 2 per cent of his or such appreciation to have the candidates for her salary every senator and governor withdraw in favor of the month to defray Farmer-Labor party which has such a socialistic political camplatform. We do not believe that Thomas paign expenses. lefferson or Grover Cleveland or Woodrow Wilson would show appreciation for candidates school teachers are asked to conwithdrawing from the Democratic party.

NOT SO UNUSUAL

The Washington cops who pinched a citizen for sitting in a parked car at midnight and kissing his own wife seem to have had a dark view of human nature. They obviously just couldn't believe that they actually had a married couple on their hands; their experience of life, one gathers, was such as to make this doubt natural.

But the judge who rebuked the cops and turned the devoted husband loose would seem other one-half month salary two point someone in every state bureau to have been almost equally pessimistic. His weeks later, once a month thereremarks indicated a tinge of awe at a love so deep and true that it could still want kisses after four long years of marriage.

He seemed to feel that some kind of citation was in order for a couple which could ed by them shows your allotment had a third of the money the Dem- the sispected criminal immediately display such unparalleled devotion.

We are not ordinarily optimists, but we do with voucher at an early date to publicans did something like this, feel that both the coppers and the judge ought school principal; an official receipt the argument is much like that your mother's case, to her. For to get around a little more. There are some millions of married folk in this land who could testify that not four years, nor any conceivable multiple thereof, could be enough to rob married love of its taste for kisses. These Washingtonians must have been meet-

ing the wrong sort of people.

WORLD SIGN LANGUAGE

Sir Richard Paget, English scientist, believes that some day there will be a universal sign language, and that a man then will be able to ner ticket benefits by the existence one better. Imitation may be the speak to all the races of the world simultane- of this fund because very little sincerest flattery, but two wrongs said, and ma said, Military march

He maintains that an extensive vocabulary can be evolved from appropriate movements of fingers, hands, and arms. Thus, hand on keeping the state organized for a diana, where the Republicans too minds did not alternate erratically between the heart could indicate "love"; finger on brow, "wisdom," and so on.

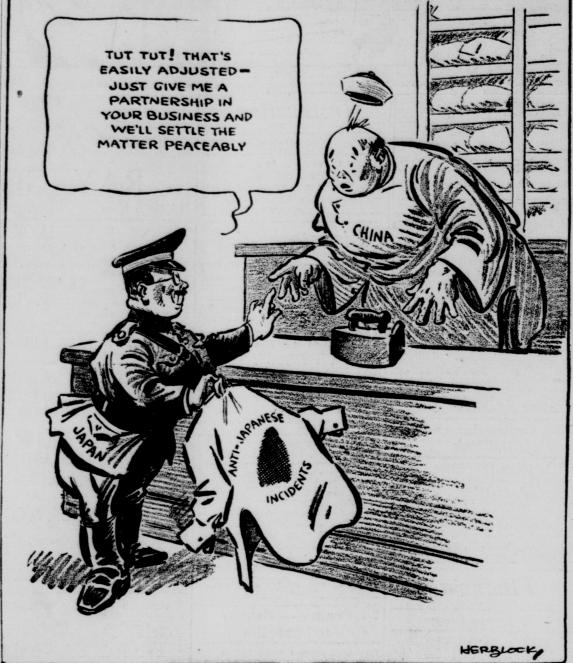
When and if the day arrives that such world language is in general use. Americans conversing with Europeans should find two gestures extremely handy; a tired shrug in answer to reports of a new international incident, and a

But we doubt if any number of signs will ately convertible into money.

Bank credit is a relatively modern innovaside of the Atlantic why they can't get along together peaceably.

Our friends see the best in us, and by that to disaster, just as many thousands of deaths fact call forth the best from us.—Hugh Black. the searchlight of scrutiny on what percentage basis or are expected to Meening he gave up.

A Very Reasonable Guy



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

compare with the political immoral- ployees.

for public criticism, the Democalled the "Two Per Cent club,' whereby every

This exploitation has gone so far that, in one township, even the

tribute. In other places, even guards and attendants in the state prisons and hospitals have been "asked" to supply money for the campaign. Here is the form letter addressed

to teachers in Franklin township by Ed Cook, town trustee, and attached to the pay checks of all the teachers:

"Enclosed find check and voucher, sign voucher and return in envelope. Beg to inform that I will pay one-half month salary Oct. 21, day before Teachers' association; anafter.

"Also as a township official, I have been asked by Democratic supposed to hand in their "2 per gestion, pop said. Certain incrimcommittee to solicit campaign funds | cent." from all employees. The quota placas being \$5. Please place your contribution in envelope and return will be given by said committee."

Star," which first published the erybody was doing it." document, but Mr. Cook considers it to be making a "mountain out Deal, which has been exhibiting itof a molehill."

about \$240,000 a year, or at least \$600,000 in the last three years, has cusation flung against the anti-need your cooperation. I'll give been accumulated by the Two Per New Dealers throughout the coun-Cent club, constituting the biggest try nowadays is that they want to respond at once with the werd it campaign fund ever collected for go back to the old Republican methstate purposes here.

money has to be sent into the state never make a single right. by the Democratic national committee, inasmuch as the state Dem- tion is contrary to the basic princiocratic organization is interested in ples of free government, but, in Instraight ticket combination. In have had an unsavory record, the the New Deal and believing that he President Roosevelt to "spoils sys-Pennsylvania, for the 1940 Demo- ernment at Washington.

dollars" in Maine, it does not turn whether they have been put on a woman's werld, pop said.

have seen some raw things in times that amount is extracted from American politics, but nothing to the pay envelopes of poor em-

tion after the election is over.

For one thing, it ought to be as certained how many of the supposedly "voluntary" contributions were really voluntary and what pressure and intimidation has been give of their salaries to a political fund that is used to elect a president of the United States and members of congress.

The excuse given by the Demo cratic leaders here is that the Republicans in the old days used to deny that they ever did anything he stuck it in his vest pockit to they have the chance. Going away as bold or far-reaching as the Two Per Cent club is doing. It is con- teach her another lesson not to ceded that state officials were asked leave it laying around, and when pared for it, but it is possible, and by Republican committees to con- he came home from the office I it is better for the child of 17, to tribute around election time, but it said, Hay pop, I wonder if ma hold him in the home for some is argued that at no time was pressure used or regular monthly collections made.

The Democratic system is to apand office to act as collecting agent, and, on the days when the salary checks come in, the employees are

The Republicans claim they never ocrats are now collecting.

One would suppose that the New I said, Gosh, pop, try it. ods. But the Democrats have al-But naturally the Roosevelt-Gar- ready gone back—and gone them ahead.

The use of money to buy an elecother words, Governor McNutt, who Democrats now have come in with is also an orkester, and bands is the boss of the state organiza- more devastating schemes, perhaps genrelly play military marches, tion, having played very close to encouraged by the indifference of dont they?

een trying to carry Indiana for government and naturally all insti- cord is string, which suggests a vigorous shake of the head to request for war Roosevelt by keeping the state or-loans.

Roosevelt by keeping the state or-state payroll is about \$12,000,000 a Here's your diamond ring, you tional ticket.

year, so 2 per cent of this sum hadn't even missed it, pop said,
The sum of \$600,000 is a lot of would be about \$20,000 a month, or and ma said. Of course I had, but money to spend in a state, and \$240,000 a year. Then there are con- I knew very well you had it A hand-writing expert says the le while the New Deal high command tractors and others who do work because you always snatch it up ones that fool most people are f. o. b. has been cleverly keeping attention for the state who are expected to like a vulture the moment I lay focused on such things as "fifty contribute to the "Two Per Cent it down.
thousand duPont-Liberty league, club," but it has not been disclosed Pass the butter, please, it's

make sizeable contributions in accordance with the amount of work or contracts they have on state panions and playmates.

The contributions by the govern-

Openly, brazenly, with contempt by the state Democratic committee has been used for national ticket is built up which functions for popurposes and hence comes under litical purposes just as effectively all set for the camera. The child the jurisdiction of congress. There as if it were directly a part of the had to go out to sit down. is little likelihood that the senate political organization. Thus, key excommittee would do anything about ecutives even send out word to young people in the house is to the Santa Ana High school team, this before election, but, in the in- state employees to attend political blame for the child's seeking other by a score of 23 to 0. The hardterests of better government, there meetings, and a record is made of places to enjoy his leisure. But fought game was played on the ought certainly to be an investiga- those who do or do not heed the there is another, a more funda- Lincoln Park field. Their victory orders.

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

Pop found ma's diamond ring on

has missed her diamond ring yet? pop said, and I said, G, what's

It calls for the use of auto suginating werds are mentioned, and answers with the ferst werd that But even granting that the Rewhich was used in Wall Street in instant, if I say the werd Ring, The authenticity of the letter has 1930 and 1931, when practices of a your mother, if she has a gilty been admitted by Mr. Cook in an reprehensible kind were exposed to conscience, would think of the interview in the "Indianapolis view. The cry then heard was: "Ev- werd Lose or Lost, or if I say Lost she would reply Ring, he said, and

Wich he did while we was eatself as a reform administration, ing supper, saying to ma. Now A fund variously estimated at would not wish to copy what the my deer I'm going to play a little "wicked Republicans" did. The acmakes you think of, he said, and ma said. It sound intristing, go

The ferst werd is Ring, pop How the dooce do you get that? pop said, and ma said. Well, ring made me think of an international ring of swindlers, such as a band of opium smugglers, and a band

Yee gods, the 2nd werd is Lost, might outstep Governor Earle, of tem" practices in the national gov. pop said, and ma said, The anser is Excuses. The lost cord, for cratic presidential nomination, has The Democrats control the state instants, and another werd for

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE LIBERAL CHANGES GODS

The liberal has changed gods.

It has long since become quite pointless to say a man is a liberal power was excessively centralized

just what you mean.

centralization. The new liberal stands for cen-

The old liberal demanded es-

The new liberal clamors for direction by the state.

The old liberal put his trust in social action.

The new liberal puts his trust in

unless you define with exactness in political government, in governust what you mean. ments that ranged all the way
The old liberal stood for individfrom benevolent despotisms to impertinent tyrannies.

The new liberal stands for col-ectivism.

The old liberal stood for de
The new liberal stands for colthe titles of the silent movies,
came the industrial revolution. The old liberal argued at length,

point, that these new forces of sci-The old liberal stood for freedom. ence, technology, and power could The new liberal stands for coer-not develop as they should unless their inventive and developmental genius were free from bureaucratic cape from domination by the state. direction from political headquarters.

In other words, the new liberalism seems to think that a technologic age demands a pre-technologic politics.

I may be dumb, but I don't get The prevailing vogue in the days before the forces of science, tech-

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

ABSENTEE CHILDREN

of 17 or so who leaves home after less. I believe she is going to do dinner every evening and stays out just what your Charlie did, make a until bedtime? He comes in from headquarters of some neighbor's school as late as possible, just be- house." fore dinner. Immediately after finishing his meal the leaves the into my house. I'll do my best to house for that of one of the neigh- make it a good place for her to bors. He is a good boy, does good be and I'll try to overdo it a bit school work, gives no trouble.

I don't know what is to be done cut out!" with such a child, but I would like to know why he does not want to just try bringing in another young stay in the house. There is a reason, and when it is discovered the clue to the problem is in hand. Only children are always lonely and seek companions of their own age. Grown people never make up for the absence of children as com-

Maybe there is someone in the home who makes staying there ment employees are made with the uncomfortable for the child. I expectation, naturally, that they have known an anxious father to will keep their jobs. Merit might drive his son out of the house by INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—I is happening in Indiana, where ten the employee who pays his "2 per him there. The moment he saw cent" gets a feeling of security that the boy he began berating him he or she will hold onto the job for not staying home, recited all and that, if a contribution is not his sacrifices, his generosities, his

Usually the absence of other feat yesterday afternoon mental reason. All children at the has inspired the Santa Ana playage of adolescence have the urge ers with new enthusiasm for their to escape from home and seek adventure abroad. As wide adven- school on the San Diego grounds. ture is too much for them they This will be the first event in take it out in visiting at some the Southern California cham-

This period lasts for a span of years, sometimes long, sometimes of quail season and many huntadolescence is about over and maunderstand the values of home, bag. and while they are still faced away ence, and parents have to be pretime to come by making home cheerful, pleasant, and lighted with I'll find out by the latest syco- the joyful companionship of other ranks seventh among the leading logical crime detection method, young people of 17's mood and industries of the United States. spirit. I have known this scheme to

What is to be done about a child can see Josephine is getting restant

"Suppose you let me coax her so as to make Charlie feel rather

It worked. When all else fails, person to make your home his habitation. Jealousy will sometimes do what nothing else will do. And the companionship of another child will often do what grown-up

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children, Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self- addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

influence has failed to do. It is worth trying out.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

Los Angeles Military academy football team went down to degame Friday with San Diego High

Today was the official opening short, but always it is there. When ers were early in the field. The season will continue until Novemturity sets in the children begin to ber 20. Twenty birds make a legal

pionship series.

Capt. N. A. Ulm expects a full from home, as they must be to the representation of Company L to levy a tax too. The Republicans the wash stand this morning and end, they go there gladly when go to Los Angeles tomorrow to deny that they ever did anything he stuck it in his vest pockit to they have the chance. Going away march with other companies of from home begins in early adoles- the Seventh regiment as escort to

HERE AND THERE

The motion picture industry

There are more than 1600 lanwork well. Two neighbors dis-cussed their absentee children. "I Americas.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen,

Recipe for saving the world: "First find somebody else's money to Blessed are the ignorant. They don't feel insulted when politicians use bait to catch morons.

A candidate must be pretty good when the other side can find nothing to denounce except his supporters. An idealist is a person who remains devoted to a good idea after

Anyway the last war proved that we can lick any enemy if some body will hold him for eighteen months. TOSSING COINS AT A CRACK IS GAMBLING IF THE

COINS ARE BIG ENOUGH TO KEEP THE LOSER FROM LAUGHING.

Example of America's "class feeling": "Darn all millionaires: I wish I could be one." A scientist is a man who eats ice cream or smokes a cigar or smells rose and says: "How interesting!"

Any talk of war with England seems silly till you read a novel

about Americans by an Englishman AMERICANISM: (1) "We are he-men and can take it."

"Down with Lloyd George; he dared to criticise us."

verse without somebody who will shut up and listen.

A scientist says we become what we eat, and now some hateful partizan will call attention to the way the calomel belt votes.

We can't have a social revolution in America. How could we kill superiors when nobody is any better than we are?
YOU CAN RECOGNIZE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS BY THE DISCARDED CONSCIENCES ALONG THE WAY. Run over a man's wife and he will sorrowfully forgive you; run over his dog and he wants to shoot you.

Every doctor prefers dumb patients. It's hard to cure a smart on

who knows too much to have faith. A hand-writing expert says the letter "s" often fools him, but the When we howl for economic justice, what we really want in pl

of money without the trouble of earning it. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES, I FAILED," SAID THE MAN, "AND I HAVE NO ALIBI. (Copyright 1936, Publishers' Syndicate)